

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 1 No. 18

Wednesday, January 5, 1983

"Voice of the Highlands"

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Looking back:

1982 was a remarkable year

The New Year is upon us, and it is time to reflect on the events of 1982.

We've tried to briefly highlight the major news stories of the year, on a month by month basis. Obviously we could not include every single item, but we feel we've provided a good overview.

January

The temperatures dipped to -40 celsius by the second week of January 1982...a far cry from our recent balmy weather. But the question of Haliburton's "provisional" status warmed things up, at least as far as the county council was concerned. Reeve Lloyd Walker questioned the desirability of dropping provisional status, despite the fact that his town council supported it -- sparking debate from Warden Ron Gambell, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, and Lutterworth deputy-reeve Glynn Lewis.

It being an off-election year the newest county councillor was Bill Howe of the Bicroft Improvement District, appointed following the death of Bicroft's previous chairman Meredith Amm, who died in September.

A fire killed 48-year-old Gordon D. Gill of Tory Hill. By the time Monmouth firefighters reached the scene it was too late.

February

One of the biggest stories in February concerned a tourism zone study, prepared for the Ontario government by the firm of Lavenhol and Howard. Anson, Hindon and Minden council was upset by the fact that Minden was not mentioned in the study -- and that Haliburton village and Dorset were regarded as the key local centres of tourism growth. It was felt by many that the firm had done a "superficial" job in compiling information for the \$125,000 study, but COTA president Bill Smith said a creditable job had been done, considering the study dealt with Haliburton and Peterborough counties.

A sure sign of tough economic times -- six of the nine municipalities in the county reported increases in welfare payments.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce reported that they had neared their goal for the balloon project, with \$7,476 of the necessary \$8,000 pledged by the second week of February.

The Snowarama, staged jointly by the Minden and Haliburton Rotary

Clubs, raised nearly \$24,000 for charity.

Dave Willis of the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden demanded to see a letter sent to AHM council objecting to their noise by-law. He claimed council had no right to withhold it, according to the Ontario Municipal Act. The matter was debated in the editorial and letters section of the Echo.

In a bold move the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce asked the county council for \$100,000, the bulk of which would be used for tourist promotions.

Both the Minden and Haliburton winter carnivals proved to be successful. Warm, yet not unusually hot weather encouraged large numbers of entrants in a wide variety of outdoor events.

The pride of West Guilford, Bernie Nicholls, was called up to play NHL hockey by the Los Angeles Kings.

The owner of the Kanawa International Canoe Museum in Stanhope asked the county council for financial assistance.

In an unusual turn of events Minden ambulance attendants were called upon to safely deliver a baby. The pair had been transporting a woman in labor to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital when she went into heavy labor. The child was born on highway 121 near the PineStone Inn, and mother and infant were both fine.

AHM council earmarked some \$40,000 for repairs to the "disgraceful" sidewalks in Minden -- welcome news for ratepayers in the municipality.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce received a \$50,000 grant from the county as the new budget was made public. The money -- a 300 per cent increase in funding from the year previous -- was to be used for marketing and administration costs.

Dysart and Snowdon ratepayers were the hardest hit by the budget, facing apportionment increases of 16 and 20 per cent respectively.

Please turn to Page 3

March

The AHM council was criticized for secrecy chose to keep discussion of their comprehensive zoning by-law off the public agenda. "There's too much information getting out -- and too much bull in the papers," said Reeve Lloyd Walker.

After 32 years of dedicated service with the MNR, Austin Henderson stepped down.

In Cobocok, the owners of the fire-damaged Vic-Ply plant bought a new operation in Fergus, Ontario... spelling tough times ahead for workers in the Victoria County village.

Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart called for an investigation into high gas prices in the county. The blame rested with distributors rather than with individual dealers, said the reeve. At the same meeting of council Dysart representatives considered a feasibility study for a small commuter airport in the municipality. The airport would encourage more tourism, council felt.

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Please turn to Page 3



Mike Rae (right) tucks the puck past a sprawling Bracebridge goaltender to score the Huskies' second goal Sunday night. The Huskies came back

from a 5-1 deficit to win 8-7, right in Bracebridge. Mike got four goals and two assists on the night.

Curry Bishop is okay after a very close call

Curry Bishop had a close call this week-end after a tree he was cutting fell back on him and pinned him to the ground.

However, thanks to the quick action of his son, Greg, he escaped with two fractures in his right leg and some bruises.

"I thought I'd had it," recalled the North Lake surveyor. "I didn't think I could breathe long enough" for Greg Bishop to free him, he added.

The two men were cutting line on a survey when the mishap occurred. "I cut the tree off, but the branches got hung up...it wouldn't go the way I wanted it to go." To make matters worse the tree, a hemlock, was full of frost, recalled Curry Bishop.

When he "leaned into the trunk" with his shoulder the

trunk slid off the stump and fell straight back down on him. "I was folded over, with my head between my legs," he recalled.

A large branch had pinned his shoulder so that he couldn't breathe.

"I had yelled out on the way down as the tree went. I was

conscious, but tired...I was trying to force in as much air as I could."

His son "sure got there in a hurry," he said.

Greg Bishop was three or four hundred feet away when he heard his father call out. He said he then heard his name called -- faintly -- three or four times.

Then as he neared the top of the ridge where his father was trapped he heard one faint cry.

"I was afraid that was going to be the last time I heard him speak," he recalled.

He grabbed the chainsaw and cut the branch that was choking his father. In freeing him he had

legs were -- and was afraid he might be cutting into him.

He managed to cut out and lift a six foot section of trunk off his father. Incredibly, Curry Bishop, after a brief respite, got up on his broken leg and walked around.

"He said he had no feeling in his leg...but thought that the leg had fallen asleep, because of the pressure," explained Greg. However, after about another half hour's work the elder Bishop began to realize he was more seriously hurt than he had thought.

He's now recuperating at his mother's home here in Haliburton.

When the tree began to fall, Bishop said he thought "how ridiculous...to go this way so early in life."

"I thought I'd had it"

Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs prepare for Snowarama 83 -- last year \$30,000 raised for charity

The stage is set for Snowarama '83.

This year the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs will hold separate events. The snowarama held last year raised some \$22,000 for charity, reported Ray Selbie of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Haliburton's Snowarama will be held January 29 at the Haliburton Fish and Wildlife Reserve, on the Kennisis Lake Road. Registration

will take place from 7:30 to 9:00 am for a ride on a 100 km (62 mile) course.

"Riders will get a meal afterwards, and Imperial Oil will gas them up for free," reported Selbie.

The Minden Rotary Club will hold their snowarama on February 5, on trails maintained by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. A specific course has not been set up as yet, said Selbie.

Last year the Minden club raised

\$13,000 and the Haliburton club raised \$9,000.

"Hopefully we'll get over \$9,000 this year," said Selbie.

If the weather doesn't cooperate, the Haliburton meet will be rescheduled to February 12.

The trails at the Reserve "are all really well groomed," he said. The 100 km course is all on land -- no lakes are crossed, he added.

Proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society, in order to send

crippled children to summer camps, purchase their equipment and so on, explained Selbie.

He said Molson's is heavily involved in the sponsorship of the event.

"We want to get as many local riders out as possible," he said.

For more information on the Haliburton ride, contact Ray Selbie. For details of the Minden ride, contact Lionel Walker at Walker's Texaco.

Martin Lumber back to full production in Harcourt and Mattawa -- 470 to be employed in the logging division, offshore markets improve

Martin Lumber of Harcourt is back to full production.

According to Herman Poppe, the company's secretary - treasurer, both the Harcourt and Mattawa saw mills "will return to two shifts effective immediately." That will mean full-time employment once

more for employees at both mills -- who up to now had been working on a "time-sharing" basis, he explained.

Because of an improvement in offshore markets some 40 million feet of logs will be required to feed the mills, said Poppe.

"Approximately 470 people will be employed in the logging division" to meet this demand, he explained.

It's very good news for the company. While veneer production continued at 90 per cent capacity through 1982 lumber production

last year was at just 50 per cent, said Poppe.

However, a cautious Poppe advised that North American markets "are and will continue to be slow" although improvement is expected in the second quarter of this year.

INSIDE THE ECHO



The Haliburton Huskies stunned Bracebridge 8-7 on the road Sunday night. For more photos and a story see page six.

Comment ... 4

Viewpoint ... 5

District ... 8

Classified ... 11

The municipalities of Dysart et al and Glamorgan have teamed up with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH) to conduct a housing need survey.

According to a press release, issued Monday by Dysart planning administrator Derrell Stamp, the survey will "determine the need for market and assisted rental housing for senior citizens and families."

The Ministry will conduct a review of the area housing situation,

"assessing economic trends, growth factors, and current and future housing needs," the statement reads.

Any additional information will be gathered through advertising, direct mail questionnaires, interviews and applications on file with the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority.

Questionnaires will be mailed to senior citizens and families, asking them if they are interested in

"market or assisted rental housing," the release states.

Those who don't receive a questionnaire in the mail can receive forms and information from Derrell Stamp, c/o Dysart municipal building, (P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario) or Glamorgan clerk Elva Bates (c/o Glamorgan township office, Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario).

If survey results indicate a need for a specific number of units, a municipality may

• develop an assisted rental housing project on its own, through a municipal non-profit housing agency

• ask the ministry to seek private sector involvement to secure units under the rent supplement program or private assisted rental program

• encourage the creation of a local non-profit group, community, labor or service club organization, for example, to determine a non-profit housing project.

OPP report

During the period between December 27, 1982 and January 2, 1983, personnel at the Minden detachment investigated 21 motor vehicle accidents (one person killed, four injured) and 51 general occurrences, including five break and enters, five thefts, five domestic complaints and three damage calls.

Fatality

On Wednesday, December 29 at 12:40 pm two cars met head-on on a curved portion of county road seven in Guilford township. Keith Beard, 39, of Toronto, had been northbound when his 1979 Mercury slid on the snow covered road while rounding a curve and entered the southbound lane. It struck a 1981 Chev being driven by Reginald Letourneau, 42, of Havelock township, RR 1 Haliburton.

Letourneau's mother-in-law, Agnes Bull, 70, who had been a passenger in the rear of his car, was taken to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital with head injuries. She died some time later at the hospital of brain hemorrhaging. She had been a resident of Haliburton.

There was \$4,000 damage to the Chev and \$1,500 to the Mercury. It is believed Bull struck her head on the head rest of the front seat. Dr Blair Pierce was the coroner. PC Dave Rogers investigated.

Ingoldsby Stolen Car

On Tuesday, December 28 at 8:00 pm, a visitor to Ingoldsby noticed his 1982 Import car departing from the driveway of the residence he was visiting. He gave chase in a second vehicle but lost sight of his car on the South Lake Road. A few moments later PC Bob Wood observed the stolen car northbound on Highway 121 from Kinmount and attempted to stop it. The car continued north on highway 121, turned right on highway 35, and then turned into Minden.

Somewhere in the vicinity of the IGA store, the stolen car sideswiped Wood's police cruiser but continued on through the village. After the car turned down towards the Minden arena, the driver lost control and drove into a grove of pine trees.

The driver was then arrested by PC Wood and PC Dennis Potter who also arrived on the scene. Charged with theft of a vehicle and with dangerous driving is Timothy Eastman, 18, of Ingoldsby. He is presently in custody in Lindsay jail.

There was \$3,000 damage to the stolen car and \$1,300 to the cruiser.

Hit and Run

At 4:00 am on December 30 a vehicle struck a fire hydrant on Bobcaygeon Road near Minden Hospital and caused over \$1500 damage.

The vehicle then left the scene of the accident. We are looking for a van, believed white or light grey, with a fair amount of damage to the right front corner. PC Barry Connelly is investigating.

Accidents

Thursday, December 30 at 2:35 pm at East Allen Lake Road in Harcourt Park, Dillon Joseph

Langley, 54 of Bowmanville, was driving his 1977 Chev when he was unable to reach the top of a hill because of the slippery road conditions. He began to back down the hill with the driver's door open when it caught on a large rock. The door and Langley were pulled out of the car and Langley received fairly serious injuries.

The car continued in reverse down the hill with passenger Elizabeth Langley, 53, and eventually went off the road into the ditch. She was not injured. Dillon Langley was taken to Haliburton Hospital. PC Mike Maher was the investigating officer.

On Thursday, December 30 at 2:00 pm, on highway 121 (just west of the Allsaw Bridge), Doris Cleghorn, 19, of Scarborough, lost control of her 1981 Dodge on some slush. The car entered a deep ditch where it rolled over several times.

There was \$4,000 damage to the car. Cleghorn and her passenger, James Cover, 22 of Scarborough, were treated at Haliburton Hospital for fairly minor injuries. PC Brian Laurantaye investigated.

On Saturday, January 1 at 12:30 pm on the Kennisis Lake Road in Havelock township, two cars collided on a curve on the snow-covered road. There was \$3,000 damage to a 1977 Pontiac driven by John Raschke, 51, of Weston and \$1,800 damage to the 1983 Chev driven by Ronald Cox, 49, of Oshawa.

A passenger, Frank Cox, 80, of Oshawa received a minor injury. PC Brian Laurantaye investigated.

Animal Act

On Christmas Day, at 3:30 pm, PC Jim Solway, while on patrol, noticed a deer swimming in Twelve Mile Lake where it had broken through the thin ice. The deer was unable to climb out of the icy water. With the assistance of other Force personnel and an MNR employee, an aluminum boat was used to create a channel to shore and the doe was led to solid ground. She appeared none-the-worse for wear and soon-disappeared into the woods.

PC Solway is not unfamiliar with wild animal occurrences. A couple of years ago his cruiser was disabled when he ran into a young moose which bolted out in front of him at night while he was on patrol on highway 503 in Snowdon township. On another occasion, while driving his cruiser on Horseshoe Lake road, an owl flew in the open driver's window. The owl took up his roost on the rear seat deck -- causing PC Solway to vacate the police car.

Dangerous Ice

Despite what should be an obvious fact, persons continue to risk their safety on the lightly frozen conditions of Haliburton's lakes, ponds and rivers. In our opinion there are no safe conditions in the area. Although to date no serious mishaps have been reported in Haliburton, fatalities have occurred in several neighbouring OPP detachments' jurisdictions.



Rob McLeod (light jersey) just missed on this back-hander. The Gravenhurst goaltender and defenceman scramble for the rebound. In a back and forth contest

the Minden Juveniles tied Gravenhurst 4-4 in Gravenhurst.

Snowdon holds inaugural meeting

The Inaugural meeting of Snowdon council was held December 13 at 1:00 pm.

Present were Reeve Robert Vick, deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth and councillors Ronald Burk, Jack Hills and Bryan Neville.

The clerk administered the declaration of office and oath of allegiance to all members of council.

Rev Fred Elson was then called upon and he gave a short message of inspiration to council. Reeve Vick followed with a brief address of welcome.

Resolutions

• Moved by D Wruth, seconded by J Hills, that the minutes of the November 10 meeting be adopted as read.

Messrs R Hamilton and J Kiru approached council re the snow ploughing of part 54 on RP 19R 104 during the

winter and the following resolution was passed:

• Moved by R Burk, seconded by J Hills that part 54, RP R104 be plowed if the applicants so desire at a charge of \$10 per trip.

Councillor B Neville was to be responsible for the CODP

month of November in the amount of \$10,050.27 be approved for payment.

• Moved by D Wruth, seconded by B Neville that the road superintendent purchase a chainsaw for use by the municipality.

celebration of the United Empire Loyalist settlement in Upper Canada.

• Moved by R Burk, seconded by J Hills that subscriptions to the **Municipal World** magazine for the clerk-treasurer and road superintendent be renewed for the year 1983.

• Moved by D Wruth, seconded by B Neville that the general accounts in the amount of \$20,498.98 and social assistance in the amount of \$1,079.88 for the month of November be approved.

Reverend Fred Elson gives council message of inspiration

in the Snowdon Park which is to commence on January 4 and will liaison between council and the Snowdon Supporters Group.

• Moved by D Wruth, seconded by B Neville that road voucher number 11 for the

• Moved by D Wruth, seconded by B Neville that council concurs with the resolution of the council for the Township of South Fredericksburgh with respect to a commemorative stamp being issued for the bicentennial

• Moved by R Burk, and seconded by J Hills that this meeting be adjourned until the next regular meeting of council on January 5, unless called sooner by the reeve. Time of adjournment 4:55 pm.

Chamber very optimistic about 1983

The freakishly warm weather over the Christmas holidays had Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Bob Stinson feeling a little down in the dumps last week -- but he's still optimistic about the recreation year ahead.

The Chamber released its newsletter last week, and several key tourist promotion strategies appear bound for success.

The plastic bag campaign should be underway by the time this edition of the **Echo** hits the newsstands. The bags have more than 70 annual county events printed on one side, and Stinson says he expects more than four million of them to be used over the coming year.

"We're really optimistic about

the campaign," he said last week. Communication -- especially with cottagers and incoming tourists -- has always caused some problems, he said.

"A lot of them (cottagers and tourists) don't buy a (local) paper, they don't get mail up here, there's no local radio station for them and because of the distances, we can't drop information off to them door to door," Stinson explained.

But the new campaign will mean "virtually every home and cottage here" will have, by year's end, a complete listing of coming events. "It's a good communication tool," added Stinson.

The Chamber has discovered that there are more cross-country skiing facilities in the county "than in any

other region that we could identify -- and we're still growing."

Despite the Christmas thaw, with balmy temperatures hovering around the 17 degrees (60 fahrenheit) mark, the snow now appears to be here for a while.

That's good news for alpine and cross country skiers -- and the Chamber calls Haliburton County the cross-country capital of Canada.

There are 206 km of groomed public trails in the county. Add 49 km of private trails and a further 115 km of trails under development and the distance increases to 370 km.

Communication

The aim behind the Chamber is of

Please turn to page 12

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SNOWERAMA FOR EASTER SEALS

THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB

will once again Sponsor

SNOWERAMA

to be held

Sat, January 29th, 1983

Proceeds from this event go to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.

This year, the ride will be run in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve which has the best groomed and maintained trails in the County. This alone promises to make this year's run the best ever.

Registration will be at the office at the start of the Reserve and will run from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

A complimentary gas and oil fill up will be provided at the commencement of the run.

Pledges should be made for so much a kilometer as the run will be approximately 100 kilometers in length. Pledge sheets may be obtained from local businesses or by calling Ray Selbie at 457-2435 or Joe Iles at 457-2100.

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1982 review

Many milestones in a busy year

In April problems in Coboconk began to grow more pronounced. The small Victoria county community had 50 workers on the unemployment rolls, and the local economy was suffering from the loss of the \$1 million Vic-Ply payroll.

In Haliburton 70 concerned parents packed the Haliburton County Board of Education offices to protest the moving of three classes of grade two students from Victoria Street school to HHSES. Trustees declined comment -- but immediately formed a committee to examine the question.

Reeve Murray Fearrey announced Dysart et al's intentions to go ahead with an airport study. The study was to be carried out by municipal staff members. Fearrey said the municipality was looking at an airport that would not, in any way, compete with the Stanhope airport.

A beaver dam burst in Haliburton village -- and the water damaged

several roads and driveways. At Kennedy's Surplus six inches of water lapped around the front door.

Well-known local resident Frank McIntyre passed away at the age of 88.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins agreed the village of Minden had been overlooked in a government-sponsored tourism study. Municipal officials complained that they had not been consulted for the Peterborough-Haliburton Tourism Zone Study -- and as a result, there wasn't much information on Minden in the document. Eakins said he would debate the matter before the provincial house.

Cardiff reeve Malcolm McGillivray resigned from the county road committee, protesting a resolution which would deny the deputy-reeve of Cardiff, Snowdon and Monmouth townships a vote. The measure was taken to put voting power in the hands of the county's larger municipalities.



One of the year's most colorful events was the drumhead service, held in September in Haliburton village. Here the parade marches down the

main street of Haliburton, on their way to Head Lake Park.

July

May

AHM council received 50 objections to a new, comprehensive zoning by-law -- but were able to deal with 75 per cent of them at a regular council meeting. An Ontario Municipal Board hearing was scheduled to deal with the remaining objections.

In Haliburton Village an arcade by-law was passed, barring youngsters under 16 and students (during school hours) from playing video games. The by-law called for a \$500 licence fee and made it illegal to operate the machines on Sundays or during holidays. A large group of citizens attended the Dysart meeting. Sky Slider owner Steve Bowskill said his six machines were legal -- since he operated three businesses from one building, and Dysart by-laws allow two machines per business. Wes Good said he planned an arcade, and promised he would put strict controls on rowdy behavior.

A slump in the lumber industry

June

A team of architects conducted a four-day intensive study on ways to beautify the village of Minden. They conducted that there should be more development along the Gull River, be more stress placed on Mount Minden overlooking the village, and stress placed on developing the main street.

Wesley Good received council approval to build his arcade on Haliburton's main street -- over protests of Reeve Murray Fearrey. Later a citizen's group presented a 300-name petition opposing the arcade.

Dysart council also said no to Steve Bowskill's balloon ride proposal -- but reversed their stand weeks later.

A fire destroyed Robertson's sawmill on highway 121, causing some \$80,000 damage.

The move of three grade two classes from Victoria Street school

to HHSES went ahead, despite vocal opposition from concerned parents.

June weather proved to be the wettest since 1973.

The dropping of Haliburton's provisional county status sparked more debate, both at the local and county council level. Councillor Ed Pergolas of AHM expressed his displeasure at Reeve Lloyd Walker's negative stance on the issue. Walker had questioned the advisability of dropping the status, and other county councillors wondered if grants might be lost by the move.

Other factors that would be changed by the move included Bicroft's improvement district status and the two "lost" townships of Lawrence and Nightengale, part of Algonquin Park.

Margie Newton, Ron Yake and Tim Davies were named the HHSS athletes of the year.

July

Amid much controversy and debate Lucinda St Pierre was fired from her job as director of the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village. The reasons for the firing were not made public -- the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, on the advice of their solicitors, had no comment to make. Several letter writers praised the work of St Pierre, while others backed the

Guild's decision.

The prestigious Haliburton School of Fine Arts opened its doors for another season -- attracting as usual a large number of students.

Two operators of arcades asked Dysart council to relax the conditions of their arcade by-law somewhat, on the grounds that it was becoming difficult for them to run their business. Both pointed to their

track records of maintaining decent establishments, free of rowdiness.

Bishop J Windle of the Pembroke diocese was on hand for the opening of the new St Anthony's church in Haliburton village.

The Wilberforce Good Times festival and Stanhope Fun Days, two

summer fixtures in the highlands, enjoyed good crowds and large turnouts. West Guilford once again hosted Canada Day activities.

Hazard lands and floodline mapping became important issues in the village of Minden. AHM council expressed reservations in dealing

with the issue -- since the zoning of too much hazard land might cause problems with building permits and sale of vacant lots.

The boundaries of Dysart et al were altered, to create five wards (compared to the three wards pre-

viously in existence). According to Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey the move would create greater council input for outlying areas, such as Harcourt.

The Great Gretzky put in an appearance at the Haliburton Hockey Haven in July.

August

AHM Reeve Lloyd Walker reversed his stand on the dropping of Haliburton's provisional status, and said he would support the move provided no provincial grants were threatened. At the same meeting of council several cottagers from Minden Lake said they were upset by the noise from a stone crusher. The crusher was located on the property of Mel Robertson, and was being used to provide gravel for the repaving of Highway 121.

Dysart passed a logging by-law in

order to protect young trees from premature harvesting.

The county finally voted in favor of dropping its "provisional" status, setting the organization wheels in motion for the change.

A steering committee recommended the "twinning" of the Haliburton and Minden Red Cross hospitals. It was felt that a substantial savings could be realized by moving some functions -- administrative work, for example -- to St Joseph's General Hospital in Pe-

terborough.

Haliburton Huskie, a two-year-old gelding, won his third major race in as many starts.

The Ministry of Natural Resources Land Use Strategy came under fire from local councils. Of particular concern were such issues as the management of lake trout, a deer yard policy, and the use of crown land.

A national motorcycle hill-climbing event was set for Wilberforce. A

500-foot hill was cleared, and organizers were gearing up for the event. National television coverage focussed the attention of sports fans on the Monmouth village event.

It was a shockingly cold August in the Highlands. On August 22 the temperature fell to a mere 15 degrees celsius.

The computer age came to Haliburton village's MTC office. It was the first step of a "plate to owner" system designed to do away with long lineups each year.

September

A huge crowd of more than 3,000 attended the national motorcycle hill climbing championships at the Wilberforce Resort near Wilberforce. Delighted organizers -- who didn't expect such a large turnout -- said they would hold the event again in 1983.

Six Minden families expressed their concerns about the noise from a nearby firing range, operated by the Marksmen's Club.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he

wouldn't run for reeve early on in September, but after being urged on by friends decided to run again.

There were more zoning problems in Minden. The ministry of municipal affairs and housing said they did not feel residential development on private roads should be allowed in the municipality.

The Improvement District of Bicroft, it was announced, would become a township as of December 1.

As county pupils flocked back to school the board of education reported a drop of "78.5" students over the previous year.

The Dysart tree-cutting by-law was approved by county council, paving the way for its approval by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, of Dysart, speaking at the same meeting of county council, said he felt policies set out by the MNR for its proposed land use strategy were not "stated

clearly." Besides the location of deer yards Fearrey said the site of a proposed provincial park -- in the eastern part of the county -- was not soundly conceived.

A \$400,000 ONIP program was proposed for Dysart. The priority was placed on repairs to the arena roof, flooring, washrooms and changing rooms.

The colorful drumhead service was held in Haliburton village.

October

Election month was October -- and in every municipality the key word was restraint.

In Dysart most candidates preached the need for a "tough times" strategy. There were actually more questions asked of candidates for board of education seats.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden the hostility became more evident as Reeve Lloyd Walker and deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard faced a barrage of questions -- concerning secrecy at meetings, strong AHM representation at the county level, the comprehensive zoning by-law and other issues.

Rueben Baetz, the minister of tourism and recreation, was on hand at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual din-

ner to speak about the resort industry. He said tourism and tourism support should be the number one industry in Ontario by the year 2,000, and had many kind words for the work of the local Chamber.

Warden Ron Gambell was roasted by friends at the annual Warden's Banquet, which was held in Minden. One repeated theme was the quality of Gambell's used cars.

Academic awards were given out to the students of HHSS, and a large crowd of delighted parents looked on. Michael Anderson received top honors, taking home several scholarships and many individual awards.

A fire at the Wig-a-Mog Inn was

prevented after quick thinking by staff and guests. The blaze was contained to a back office and extinguished. Dysart's fire department was on the scene in minutes.

November

There were several surprises in the November election results. The house was swept in AHM as both Lloyd Walker and Doug Pritchard were voted out of office.

Carman Coumbs lost by just five votes to Harry Clark in the race for the deputy-reeve's job in Monmouth. And the warden of the county, Ron Gambell, hung on to his seat in Lutterworth by a mere seven votes.

Dysart council received confirmation from the Ontario Municipal Board and candidates ran for seats on a seven-member municipal council.

Dorothy Baker won in Dysart Ward One by a comfortable margin, surprising many onlookers who expected a five-way race.

The annual Career Week at HHSS was a success. The five-day program is an annual event, designed to give students more alternatives in post-secondary education.

Please turn to Page 12

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Editorials

A good year

The creation of the county of Haliburton was one of the major news events of the year 1982. It was the single issue that caused the most debate throughout the year -- although such as the arcade and tree-cutting by-laws in Dysart, the comprehensive zoning by-laws of Anson, Hindon and Minden, and the dismissal of Lucinda St Pierre from the Rails' End Gallery may have caused more feedback from our readers.

There's one "catch" to the creation of the new county. A by-law was passed last year that would take away the voting rights of the deputy-reeves of Snowdon, Monmouth and Cardiff townships. The move so irked then-reeve Malcolm McGillivray that he resigned from the road committee. The by-law did not take effect until the Haliburton Act passed -- so it will be in place for the next meeting of county council.

The issue of "dropping provisional" may have helped contribute to the downfall of Reeve Lloyd Walker of Anson, Hindon and Minden. He reversed his stand on the issue just before the election -- but it may have been too late. He had simply said the county should think carefully before changing status, since grants could be lost.

The move to true county status prompted Bicroft to drop its "improvement district status" December 1. Chairman Bill Howe became Reeve Bill Howe and then Warden Bill Howe.

The township of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone was re-united with its lost townships of Lawrence and Nightengale...and will receive a substantial grant-in-lieu of taxes from the province for taking on their administration.

But there were other stories of interest as well. The retirement and return of Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart -- who was acclaimed in the November 8 election -- seemed a Trudeau-like tactic. Even the reeve himself admitted so, with a chuckle.

With Fearrey at the helm the Dysart council took strong stands on arcades, public entertainment, logging, and tree-cutting. The municipality strongly opposed the Ministry of Natural Resources proposed land use strategy.

A new park opened in Haliburton, and the way was paved for a \$400,000 Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Plan, designed to repair hard services in town. The major objective, of course, was repairing the Dysart community centre's roof, floors, and dressing rooms.

While Fearrey was acclaimed the council in Anson, Hindon and Minden was shaken up at the polls. Reeve Lloyd Walker and deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard were resoundingly voted out of office. The "secret" meeting about the municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law, and Walker's stand on assuming county status were factors which led to the change.

But while political problems came and went the municipality embarked on a course of action. The local government felt the village of Minden should be improved.

This good work began in earnest after Minden was ignored in a provincial tourism zone study.

Soon afterwards the CAUSE study was carried out. It stressed the need for development of the Gull River. Indeed, the architects compared the village's river setting to that of Stratford, Ontario, located on the Avon River.

The Gull, the architects declared, should be the key in developing a more scenic, tourist-oriented Minden.

The local BIA stepped into the action, and were able to obtain grants for decorative benches and other improvements. Council followed suit with a plan to build modular crafts display buildings.

In Monmouth a tight election saw Harry Clark assume the deputy-reeve's seat. Things had gone very well in 1982 in the township. There was the motorcycle hill-climbing championships, drawing crowds of 3,000 people.

The small village had moved, in recent years, to the fore -- with a bank, a grocery store, an arena, and the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, among other things. The Tory Hill School was bought and will be renovated. There's talk of finding a medical practice for the community.

The role of the municipal council in developing a community cannot be underestimated. It would seem that by looking back at the accomplishments of 1982 the most aggressive councillors have got the best for their community. The least aggressive are gone. There were more new faces at the county council table for this session than there have been for many years -- and it appears most municipalities appreciate the need for a strong county voice.



Looking downtown on Maple Street

Photo by Martin Biefer

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The new year of 1983 is now underway with all of it's hopes and expectations. It's just like taking an eraser and rubbing out everything that has happened in 1982 so that we can start with a clean page for the upcoming year. Each new year brings with it a new challenge with the hope that it will be a better year in many ways than the one just past. As far as business was concerned in most cases it was anything but a record year with thousands out of work and industries and businesses both large and small falling by the wayside and going into bankruptcy. We were reminded in 1982 that we were in a recession and that business was not going to be as good as it was in the past. I have been reading and listening to some economists lately and from what they have been saying it looks as though 1983 could be a slight bit better than '82 and that near the end of the year we should be starting to pull out of this recession and then we should gradually be on our way to recovery. There are certainly a few bright spots on the horizon and the main one is that interest rates are falling and are now getting down to the point where people are going to be able to borrow money at a rate they can afford. This will start to get things moving again if people start to spend money. This will mean that products on the market will start to sell and more people will be called back to work to produce them. Most of us I think, are of the opinion that deep down in our hearts we feel the coming year is going to be another tough one to face as our economy seems to be a bit shaky at the present time. It may force many of us to change our lifestyles in one way or the other. I personally am of the opinion that business will pick up in this new year and possibly we can get more people back in the work force. I don't look for any big change here in the Highlands of Haliburton as the economy here at the best of times is not that good. But let's keep our chin up and hope and pray that better days are ahead for all of us.

A press release we received this week from the Public and Safety Information Branch this week points out that snowmobile accidents increased during the 1981-82 winter. The release went on to say that Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow expressed his disappointment in the snowmobile statistics for the 1981-82 winter season. With the total of 811 collisions reflecting a 20.5 per cent increase over last winter's 673. It's purely a sign of carelessness and disobedience of the law. This cannot be tolerated he said.

It's never too early to start thinking of Snowarama. Just recently Doug Develin and Ray Selbie of the Rotary Club of Haliburton met with the Minden Club to talk over and review the Snowarama plans. We understand that a joint meeting is to be held on January 10. This year Whipper Watson has left Snowarama after a very long and worthwhile contribution and the Crippled Children's Society has arranged for other notables to be present from the Sports World. The event has been arranged by the Minden Club. Snowarama will be held on February 5.

With the beginning of a new year many businessmen will be taking stock or as many call it inventory. This is the time of year when they learn how much money they have invested in stock, they then look over the financial statement to see if they are making money or not, or what particular changes have to be made in their business in an effort to keep their business in the black. This should also be the time when all of us should start to take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and see just where we stand physically, spiritually, and mentally. In other words, it's a time for soul searching. The problems that face us today, such as drug abuse, vandalism, crime, jealousy, the threat of war, cannot be solved by politicians alone, and that these problems will never be solved until they start to seek the answers from the Lord. There is no doubt in my mind that politicians would give anything to be able to solve some of the problems that face us today, but they just can't seem to come up with the answers.

Now is the time to fill out your membership application for the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club. Your membership will help support the cost of grooming and track setting the cross-country ski trails.

The interior of the Haliburton County Echo in the Bishop Building has taken on a brand new look with a new paint job and color scheme with new wallpaper added wherever needed. The work was completed during the holiday season by Carroll's Painting and Concepts of Haliburton. Now we have a brand new look for a brand new year. They say that a new broom sweeps clean, but you would be surprised what a little bit of paint will do. Drop in and see for yourselves.

The Haliburton Huskies have had anything but a good year up to this point in the hockey schedule. They have come through some pretty stormy times and up to a week ago the team was winless for the first two and a half months of the schedule. They finally won a game and we hope that this will be the start of better things to come. The Huskies are a lot like the Toronto Maple Leafs -- if there is any place for them to go it has got to be up. The Huskies won't be playing back home at the arena in Minden until Sunday, January 9 when the Bracebridge Bears will be the visitors on Haliburton ice.

Letters to the Editor

Minden OPP praised for their quick action

To the Editor:

I would like to complement the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for the tremendous service they gave Halco Audio-Visual in Haliburton recently. On Monday afternoon (December 20) Brian Foster noticed a shoplifter running out of Halco with a portable tape recorder. The back door buzzer went off and Brian took down the culprit's licence plate number. Within minutes the OPP were here to record the details.

In the next few hours the shoplifter's residence was raided, he surrendered the stolen item, was charged, brought before the judge and pled guilty. On Tuesday morning (December 21), 20 hours after the offense, he started serving a 21-day sentence in Lindsay jail. The following day the stolen item was returned to the store.

This must set some kind of record for efficiency, thoroughness, and service to the public. Congratulations to the OPP.

Lon Duncombe
Halco Audio-Visual

Young poet ushers in the new year

A NEW YEAR
by Robin Hoffland

January brings the snow,
Makes our feet and fingers glow,
February brings the rain,
Thaws the frozen lakes again,
March brings breezes loud and shrill,
To stir the dancing daffodil,
April brings the primrose sweet,
Scatters daisies at our feet,
May brings flocks of pretty lambs,
Skipping by their fleecy dams,
June brings tulips, lilies, roses,
Fills the children's hands with posies,
July, hot july brings cooling showers, apricots

And Gillyflowers.

August brings the sheaves of corn,
Then the harvest home is borne.

September, warm September brings the fruit;
Sportsmen then begin to shoot.

October, fresh October brings the pheasant,
Then to gather nuts is pleasant.

November, dull November brings the blast;
Then the leaves are whirling fast.

December, chill December brings the sleet,
Blazing fire, and Christmas treat.

Happy New Year!

Editor's Note: We welcome any poetry, prose or pictures from readers young and old.

Notebook

Martin Biefer

While taking pictures of the Huskies/Bracebridge game this week-end I had occasion to pick up a copy of one of the local papers, the *Herald-Gazette*.

Columnist Hugh MacKenzie, in a well-written if somewhat unusual column, advocated the disbanding of the local (Muskoka) board of education.

"I wish someone would tell me what real powers the (local) board of education has," he wrote. Although boards can hire teachers and negotiate salaries MacKenzie said the criteria for this is province-wide "and it is difficult to understand the need for more than 100 local boards in the province to maintain autonomy in hiring."

Salary negotiations should be province-wide. "This would eliminate a difference in requirements across Ontario in both monetary and professional standings."

HE states that local boards have little say in approving academic curriculum for schools -- since they must largely adhere to strict provincial guidelines. The local board's budget is also strictly controlled by the province, he says.

"The bare truth is that local boards of education control a very small part of their budget and are unable, in many instances, to have any

real impact, no matter how well-meaning they are, on the standard or quality of education."

MacKenzie said this can be very frustrating for trustees -- who find it hard to get concrete results.

In summing up his stance MacKenzie (a former trustee of the Muskoka Board of Education) says education "may need some local monitoring, perhaps through the municipal system, but it doesn't need the added bureaucracy of more than 100 local boards across Ontario."

The province has begun to move back towards more standardized education practices...such as uniform exams and more core subjects.

MacKenzie concludes by pointing out that in the days before local boards local school inspectors handled the administration of the school system. "No one can say that system cost more and few would argue that the results, in terms of the education of our children, were less than they are now."

MacKenzie's views would seem to be those of a cynical, jaded ex-trustee. It's difficult to imagine anyone calling upon his municipality to give up yet another responsibility to Queen's Park.

If, for example, the province was to walk into Haliburton County we might find they had little or

Please turn to Page 5.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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We are going to start the New Year off on a hockey note with this photo of one of the Haliburton Huskies teams of a few years back. Front row from the left: Dr. H.P. Bishop, Glen Dart, Lloyd (Buck) Baker, Al Blanchard, Pork Whittaker, Creighton Feir, Harry Brohm, Herb

Baker, Albert LaRue. Back row from the left: Jack Austin, Lloyd Whittaker, Stan Barjarow, Lloyd Coneybeare, Bud Dart, Ken Carnochan, Joe Iles, Ron Carnochan, Grant Kellett, Vance English, Fred Roberts. The photo was taken in the old Haliburton Arena.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Weather Hurts Tourist Operators

There may be many who are pleased with the skimpy covering we now have on the ground but those relying on the winter tourist dollars snow generates are not among them. While getting around is relatively easy, and municipalities and highway crews are saving on their snow-clearing budgets, the ski slopes and trails and snowmobile throughways sit barren and empty.

The week for Christmas and New Years is normally expected to generate about half of the projected winter business income for most operators open in the winter. Accommodation facilities didn't lose out entirely as cancellations due to weather seemed to range anywhere from 15 to 40 per cent. Income from facilities such as ski hills and equipment and machine rentals was completely wiped out. Unfortunately the base is not rebuilding rapidly at this time either.

One business that was good over the holiday was the video-machine rental business. With "cabin fever" running high, Highland TV and Halco Audio Visual said they were running at capacity with their machine and movie rentals. The message here, of course, is that with weather playing such unkind tricks on us so often we must continue to seek ways to keep our visitors entertained that are not reliant on the weather entirely.

Looking to '83

Probably the most significant happening in 1983 is now expected to be the "coming of age" of our county. With the dropping of the "provisional" in front of our county name we will become a full fledged county. Although it will not change any specific ways of operation now in effect but it should, we imagine, change some attitudes. Maybe, as a full fledged county, we can approach the future with a better sense of unity

and a commitment to prove our worth to the rest of the country. (Already we have become the self-proclaimed, but undisputed, cross country ski capital of Canada). Let us hope that we can put together some events this year that are dedicated to the theme of "bringing home our own constitution."

Other events coming up include the Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament this week-end. It gets underway at the Haliburton Arena Friday at 4:00 pm and runs through to Sunday afternoon. These ten-year-olds provide an exciting brand of hockey and everyone is welcome to attend and cheer them on.

The following week-end, January 15 and 16 the Minden Rotary Club host a Pee wee (12 year olds) tournament at the Minden arena. It begins at 8:00 am Saturday.

Curling dominates the week-end of January 21 - 23 with the Skyline Curling Bonspiel in Haliburton and the Seagram's Mixed Bonspiel in Minden.

January winds up with Minden's Winter Carnival on the 28th, 29th, and 30th. It's billed as the biggest ever and includes a parade on Saturday, a skating carnival, dances, car races on ice, ski tour, and of course a Carnival Queen.

Mark these on your calendar and we'll give you more to mark down for February in a couple of weeks.

A Good Thought

We had occasion last week to phone the Waterloo Better Business Bureau and found that their office was closed and the phone was answered by a recording. The recording gave the hours that the office would be open and then stated that "in the meantime, if you have been presented with an offer that sounds too good to be true...it probably is!"

Sounded like a good thought to bear in mind so we pass it along.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott, MP

As I write this article, the year 1982 is fast ending. It was a year marked by two budgets and the deepening of the depression that the government claimed they had designed the budgets to deal with.

The House of Commons recessed on December 22, having left several of the government's priority bills not dealt with. Legislation de-indexing social security payments, public service pensions and family allowances will have to be made retroactively binding as the enabling bills have not yet been passed. Many income tax alterations will have to be dropped, or made retroactive as well.

Most of these measures are a result of the November 1981 budget, and the two subsequent budgets in June and October, 1982. Even though they were proposed over a year ago, the government did not see fit to bring the enabling legislation to the floor of the House until late November of this year. Then, the government had the gall to accuse the opposition of stalling passage by insisting on a full debate on each of these bills.

These measures cannot be taken lightly, as they will shape the direction of our economic and social policy for years to come. The Income Tax Act changes alone will force major organizational changes for small businesses, and cause others to re-think the viability of their operations. They could not be allowed to pass without full debate.

I hope the New Year will bring you and yours all that is good, and I assure you that I intend to continue to look out for your best interests in Ottawa.

With 1982 now history, it is time to ponder what 1983 holds.

The return of Parliament will undoubtedly see the ending of the longest session of Parliament in history. New experimental rules designed to streamline the operation of the House came into effect on December 22. The government will want to pass the de-indexing bills now tabled and the proposed changes to the Income Tax Act. Then it will proceed to adjourn the House and bring in a new budget. Much has been promised to be forthcoming in this budget. New measures are promised to deal with inflation and unemployment.

The new NEED program will finally go into effect. Information is available now at all Canada Employment Centres, which I hope will be of some assistance to those whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have expired. The new budget must extend this kind of assistance and provide even more stimulation for employers to hire both exhaustees and those who have given up looking for work.

What is certain is that the New Year promises to be better economically than the last couple. The increased Christmas and post-Christmas retail sales are just another indication that we may indeed have turned the corner in the fight for recovery.

Whatever the New Year brings, I remind you that I and my staff in the Ottawa and Lindsay offices look forward, as always, to being of service to you in 1983.

Notebook

Martin Bieffer

from page 4

no qualms about closing the schools in Dorset, Gooderham and Wilberforce, to save money.

Perhaps it might be cheaper, in the long run, to close the schools -- but it would undermine the character of those communities. The role of our trustee is to try and preserve the tangible character of the county.

Our trustees speak out for their regions -- and despite the fact that the board, as a whole, must deal with restrictive provincial bureaucracy and literally miles of red tape and forms, at least there are some local, breathing independent people that parents and students can talk to.

As well, it's a lot easier for a local board to interact with a local county or municipal council. Because of their close proximity and personal interaction each of the two entities has a fairly good idea what the other is doing.

A local inspector would have absolute power over decisions, and it's dubious that there would be much of an appeal process for irate citizens, or any means for them to provide input before a decision is made.

It's bad enough that so little actual decision-making is allowed at the local levels of government. Most major projects are financed through conditional grants by government -- the idea being that if a local government spends its money in the way of federal or provincial government dictates, they will receive their grant. It's a classic "carrot on a string" situation.

Boards of education provide a distinctive flavor to our system of learning, and were no doubt set up to get away from the rigidity of the old standardized system. It seems now the province -- with its desire for standardized examinations and mandatory Bill 82 requirements -- may be trying to rest some of that decision-making back from the local boards.

Considering the high proportion of our local

taxes that go towards the education levy, proposing a system that would channel more power to the province seems somewhat ill-conceived.

Let's hope MacKenzie's conservative views are in a minority.

Huskies win

The Haliburton Huskies won their Sunday night contest in Bracebridge -- and to use a rather tired expression, have "gotten off on the right foot" for the new year.

It's been a terribly hard, frustrating season for the Junior "C" club, who have but two wins and two ties to show on the year so far.

They've been through several coaches -- but fell into a terrible slump in the second game of the season.

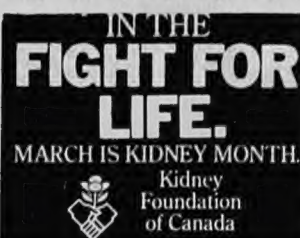
It must have been extremely satisfying for the club to beat, on the road, a club that had humbled them 14-3 only a month before.

The Huskies, according to coach Grant Rae, won't likely win too many more this year...but at least now they're enjoying the game a little more. There was a full team on the bench in Bracebridge Sunday, and in fact there has been one ever since the appeal for players went out.

The unprecedented cooperation between Minden and Haliburton minor hockey has allowed some of the excellent Minden juveniles -- Scott Rae, Kevin Warburton and Colin Newell, to name just a few -- to play on card for Haliburton.

Let's hope this same level of cooperation can continue in the future. Perhaps next year, when more of the juveniles graduate to the Huskies, the team will fare better in league play.

Queen's Park report is not available this week



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Huskies top Bracebridge

Mike Rae scores four goals, Newell excellent in team's second win

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Led by Mike Rae's four goals the Haliburton Huskies staged a remarkable comeback Sunday night in Bracebridge to edge the hometown bears 8-7.

The Huskies trailed midway through the first period by 5-1 but benefitted from the excellent goaltending of Colin Newell and Bracebridge penalties. The Huskies scored four powerplay goals during the contest.

Haliburton 8, Bracebridge 7

Haliburton wasted no time getting on the board. After a flurry of activity in front of the Bracebridge net Roger Hicks smashed home a rebound at the 57-second mark to put the Huskies up 1-0. Kevin Shapiera and Mike Rae got assists.

The Huskies scored again, seconds later, but the goal was disallowed because a Haliburton player was in the crease.

But Bracebridge came back quickly. Dan Henshaw scored, unassisted, at 3:39 to tie the game. At 7:42 Ron Guy tallied from Marc Antonia and Paul Klingbeil on a bang-bang play, and Chris

Gibbs made it 3-1 (from Dave Ruttle and Scott Lees) at 9:42 with a high shot.

When Henshaw scored again, from Richard Peacock and Guy on a weak shot at 12:16 starting goalie Duane Lennie decided this was not his lucky night and pulled himself.

Colin Newell came in only to be beaten less than a minute later, on the powerplay. Rene Bakema's high drive (from Klingbeil and Guy) made it 5-1 at 13:37.

The small but noisy contingent of Haliburton fans didn't give up, and neither did the Huskies. With Dan Henshaw in the box Mike Rae scored at 15:15 when a Roger Hicks blast nicked his skate and deflected in. Rob Abbs got an assist.

Then, thirty seconds later, the big man got his second of the night, from Kevin Shapiera and Hicks. Shapiera took a pass from Hicks and found himself two-on-one with Rae. His perfect pass gave Mike an open net. The third goal was also scored on the powerplay.

In the second, with Newell looking sharper by the minute, the Huskies moved to within a goal of the lead. Scott Rae's beautiful pass,

splitting the defencemen, found Scott Mitchell who beat Murphy low on the right side. The goal came at 3:09, and Glen Clarke also got an assist.

The Bears made it 6-4 when Antonia teamed up with Klingbeil and Guy.

With Guy in the box big Mike Rae got his third. He picked up a rebound from a Kevin Shapiera blast and put the puck high over the sprawling Murphy. Hicks got an assist on the goal, which came at 19:30. It was 6-5.

A bizarre "fight" between Henshaw and Scott Rae followed. For no apparent reason Henshaw jumped Rae -- and Rae simply did not retaliate. As a result Henshaw was tossed out of the game, and racked up 13 minutes (Scott Rae had none) in penalties.

That's right -- a 13 minute powerplay for the Huskies. Henshaw appeared to be actually foaming at the mouth as he was led off the ice.

The Huskies scored two on the powerplay. Hicks bulged the top of the net with his rebound wrist shot at 19:30 of the second, from Mike Rae and Butch Manary. Then, at 2:17 in the third Rae scored

his fourth, from Ivan Ingram and Manary.

The long powerplay seemed to wear both sides down. The Bears came close a few times to tying it up short-handed -- but Newell was great. They also hit a couple of goal posts.

With both sides at full strength Ingram took a pass from Scott Mitchell and Bret Austen and picked the top left corner from the left face of circle area. That one proved to be the winner.

Ron Guy's goal at 18:27 enabled the Bears to pull their goalies, looking for the tie -- but the Huskies kept the door shut.

Huntsville 7, Haliburton 0
The Huskies were shutout in Huntsville on Boxing Day. Huntsville fired 39 shots at Colin Newell.

Scoring for Huntsville were Niczmac, Pinkerton (two goals), Atkinson, Marshall, Week and Yarranton.

It was an unfortunate debut for Grant Rae behind the Huskies bench, but the Huntsville club is one of the best in the league. Rae said the club "held their own" and "although they lost, at least they weren't 'blown out' like they were in games played in December.



Jim McKelvey (left) and Scot Hamilton burst across the line on a two on one break. The Minden Juveniles settled for a tie in Gravenhurst Sunday afternoon in a

very close contest. The Minden club has been enjoying an excellent season.

Juveniles tie 4-4 in Gravenhurst

The Minden Juveniles lost two and tied one in their games played last week.

In Powassan last Tuesday Minden came out on the short end of an 8-3 score. Scott Hamilton scored two for Minden (assists to Jim McKelvey and Wade Barry on his first goal, and to Jim McKelvey on his second) and Scott Rae scored from Ivan Ingram and Rob MacLeod.

The very next day the two teams went at it again -- and this time hometown Powassan just managed to edge

Minden 4-3. Scot Hamilton got the hat trick, and Scott Rae got three assists. Ivan Ingram also earned an assist.

On Sunday afternoon in Gravenhurst's spanking new arena Minden skated to a 4-4 tie with the home team. After Ivan Ingram (from Scott Rae) scored the first Minden goal the club scored three quick ones in the second.

Kevin Warburton (from Scott Rae and Ivan Ingram), Scott Rae (from Kevin War-

burton and Ivan Ingram) and Rae again (from Tim Wood and Ivan Ingram) did the damage.

But Gravenhurst came right back to tie the game -- and hot goaltending kept them from winning it.

Over the holidays the Juveniles went through a couple of coaching changes -- for the balance of the season they will be coached by Greg Carpenter and managed by Carl Hie.

Coming games

Saturday, January 8 -- Annual Juvenile Tournament: 8:00 am - Minden versus Oshawa Woodview Park 9:00 am - Fenelon Falls versus Oshawa Black Hawks 10:00 am - Bracebridge versus Oshawa Fernhill Nipigon 11:00 am - Powassan versus Oshawa Valley View Park
On Saturday, January 8 all Minden Novice, Atom, Pee-wee and Bantam teams travel to Huntsville.

Curry Motors back in first place

Curry's has moved back into first place in Industrial League action following a 5-1 beating given out to Emmerson's Monday night.

Curry's 5, Emmerson's 1
All the scoring came in the second period. Hartin and Kirkpatrick looked sharp in goal in the first.

But Tom Curry and his new skates opened things up in the second. With 1:09 gone in the second he scored from John Robinson and Walt Prime. At 2:13 Drew Carey scored from Jim Winn, and at 3:52 Winn scored from Jim Burk and Brian Black.

Bob Nichol made it 4-0 at the 7:09 mark (from Tom Curry) and Glen Scully (from Steve Roberts and Chip Trueman) made it 5-0.

With 8:52 left Paul Morrisette scored from Joe Morrisette and Jim McPhail. It was Roberts' only point of the night.

In the third the frustration got to Emmerson's, who racked up several penalties. In all 11 penalties were doled out -- eight of them to Emmerson's -- in what proved to be one of the roughest games of the year

in the non-body-contact recreational league.

Haliburton Lumber 10, Bishop and Wilson 6
Bishop and Wilson managed to get within two of Haliburton Lumber but despite their six goals in the last half of the game they weren't able to overcome the HL lead.

Bain, Burch and Sisson helped him out.

B and W finally got on the board at the 4:59 mark of the second. Greg Bishop scored from Bev Billings and Kim Emmerson to make it 4-1.

Bain's second goal (from goalie Kirkpatrick) made it 5-1 at 9:35 but B and W weren't through yet. Steve

straight to get back in the game. With 14:56 left Lee Bull scored from Cooper. John Parish went end to end to score, with help from Bull and Cooper. Then Greg Bishop got his second, from Kim Emmerson and Paul Howe.

B and W put tremendous pressure on Haliburton Lumber's defence -- but Kirkpatrick in goal robbed the opposing shooters several times -- including Parish twice, from close range.

With 9:23 remaining Woodcock scored for HL, from Bain and P Barry. But Howe's goal, with 5:20 to go, made it 8-6 (Bull and Parish got assists).

Kirkpatrick was able to keep B and W shutout the rest of the way. With 2:06 to go P Barry scored from Bain and then with only five seconds left Mulholland scored from Bain and Woodcock.

Quite a night for Roger Bain -- three goals, four assists. And for Phil Barry two goals and three assists helped the HL effort. Haliburton Lumber is now tied for second place.

Emmerson's and Haliburton Lumber battle for second place in tight race

Brian Mulholland (from Phil Barry) opened the scoring at 2:05 for HL. Derwin Barry (from Gary Burch and Ken Reilly) made it 2-0 at 3:50 and Neil Sisson (from Burch and D Barry) put HL up by three before the period ended.

With only 22 seconds played in period two HL took a 4-0 lead on a goal by Roger

Cooper connected from Terry Robinson and Lee Bull to make it 5-2 with 6:37 left. But Bain completed his hattrick to make the score 6-2 with just 3:08 to go in the period. Woodcock and P Barry got assists.

Phil Barry's goal at 4:42 made it 7-2 (assists to Bain and D Barry) but B and W roared back with three



Scott Mitchell (left) and Les Booth (right, number 20) in the Huskies dark jerseys experience some close checking from a tough Bracebridge squad. Paced by

Mike Rae's four goal, two assist performance, the Huskies hung on for their first road win of the season -- an 8-7 triumph.

Atom tournament scheduled for weekend

This will be the tenth year for the Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Tournament, scheduled to get underway in Haliburton at 4:00 pm this Friday. It was the first tournament of its size and length to be run in the county since prior to 1973, the largest event was eight teams throughout one day.

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association was concerned with generating

more winter business and got together with Haliburton Minor Hockey to build a three day tournament that would include 16 teams. This format has now expanded to include two other tournaments in Haliburton and one in Minden.

A combination of change in dates and the economy have created a shortage of teams for this year's competition so the format has

been slightly altered to allow for this. There will be four "A" teams and six "B" teams competing and they will play in a "round-robin" series to decide on finalists in each division. This will give them more guaranteed games and provide good competition.

Teams from Oshawa, Port Perry, Peterborough, Bancroft, Gravenhurst, Ennismore, Leaside and Cedar

Hill will be visiting and of course, our favorite sons from Haliburton will be in there looking for a trophy.

Competition begins at 4:00 pm Friday, runs all day Saturday and winds up Sunday with the Championship finals. You may purchase a week-end pass at the door and drop in as often as you wish to see some excellent hockey by these ten-year-old stars of tomorrow.

The 1982 sports year highlights in review

January was a fair month for the Haliburton Huskies, who began the new year near the top of the standings. They beat Huntsville and Bracebridge, but had trouble later with Parry Sound, Penetang, and Midland. Ron Yake became the first player ever to score more than 100 points for the Huskies, notching 101 in 31 games. Yake and teammates Dave Nicholls and Scott Arbutnot were named to the league's all-star team.

Other highlights:
• The Haliburton Pee-wees were the "B" champions in the Alcide Carpentier memorial tournament
• The OMHA Atoms were "A" champions in a tournament in Belleville
• Perry Simmons won the Wilberforce Legion fishing derby
• An all-star team from the Industrial League defeated the Huskies 14-12 in a wide-open contest.

February

Dave Nicholls and Ron

Yake joined the 50-goal club as the Huskies clinched a playoff spot. Also on the hockey front, an excellent Minden midget squad made it all the way to the finals in tournament play -- only to lose to Georgetown.

• Tom Curry and Sheila Elston of Haliburton were squash winners in consolation play
• The turnout for the Echo Cup snowmobile races on Head Lake was well below what was expected -- but organizer Pat Kennedy said he'd try again in 1983
• Emmerson's rolled to a huge lead in industrial league play
• An industrial league tournament saw Minden lose to Beaverton in the final. Wilberforce won the consolation title
• Bernie Nicholls was called up to the LA Kings -- while brother Dave continued to set records for the Huskies.

March

The Haliburton Midgets were off to the all-Ontario

finals after defeating several opponents in early playoff rounds. The Huskies, after finishing fifth on the season, lost a heartbreaker in the fifth game of their playoff match. Tim Davies became yet another to score over 100 points in a season.

• Wayne Gretzky's July visit to Haliburton was announced
• Haliburton's Bantam and Midget teams advanced to all-Ontario quarter-final play -- both defeating Cannington clubs
• Haliburton figure skaters brought home five awards after a Bobcaygeon meet
• The Glen Dart Memorial tournament, attracting teams from several towns, was a success
• Haliburton's Pee-wees lost in the semi-finals of the all-Ontarios.

April

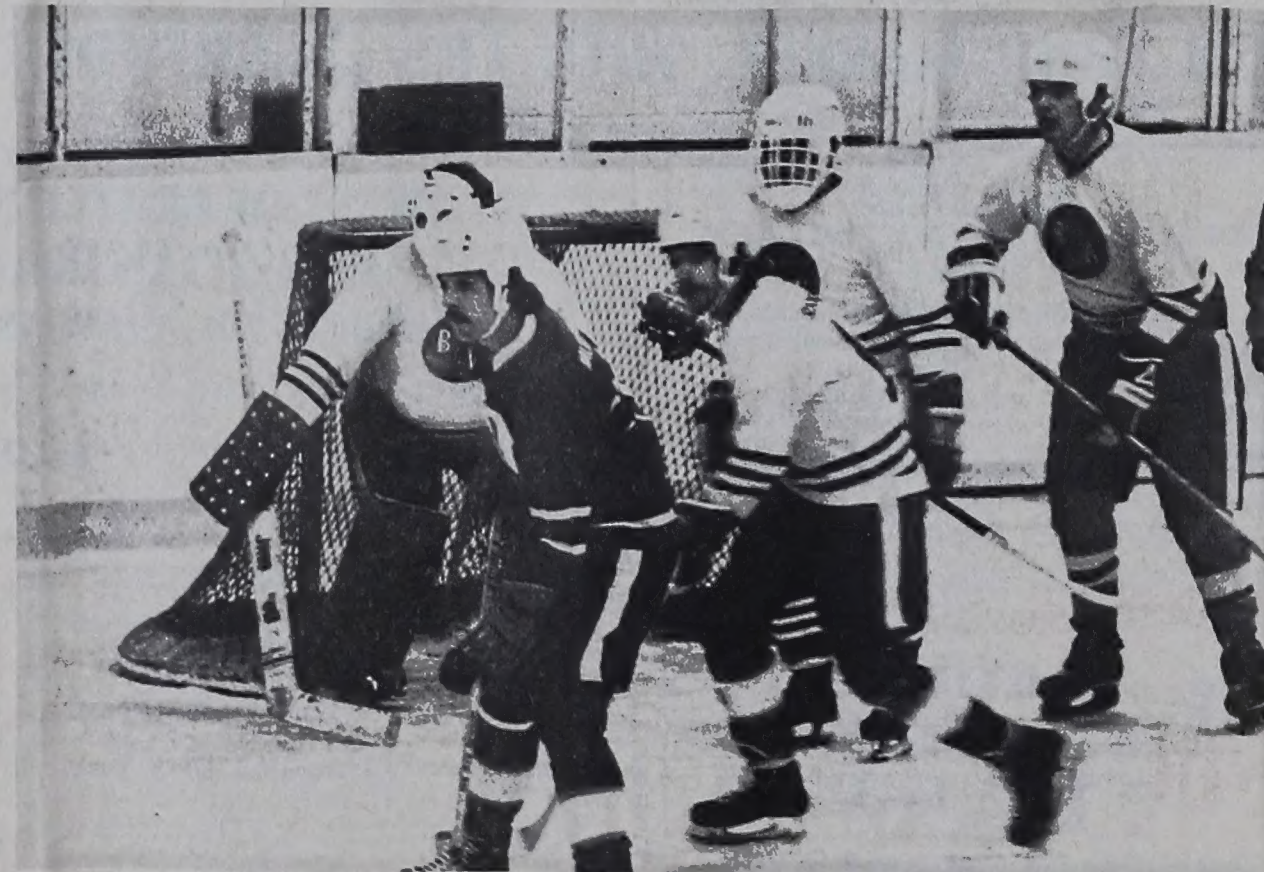
Despite a valiant three-game comeback the Haliburton Midgets lost the Ontario DD championships to Langton. The local skaters forced a seventh game, after trail-

ing three games to none. More than 600 fans packed the Dyrart arena to watch their young skaters. Coach Derrell Stamp said the team was giving out "more than 100 per cent" effort.

• Haliburton's Bantams were eliminated from further all-Ontario action by Ennismore
• Emmerson Lumber won the Industrial League championship
• Registration began for the upcoming softball season

May

The HHSS track team sparked in May. They broke 16 school records at their own meet and then went on to win their eleventh straight Kawartha District track championship. If that wasn't enough the local team, led by Scott Rae and Margie Newton, won the Kawartha "A" championships, held at Trent University.
• The curling season wound up with trophy and awards presentations



Rich Howe (dark jersey) of Emmerson's waits for a centering pass. In front of goaltender George Schmid of Bishop and Wilson are, from left to right, Paul

Howe, Guy Ramsay and Bev Billings. Emmerson's won a shootout 10-6.



Sharon Rutledge (left), a former resident and teacher of Haliburton, and Daniel Emmons of Fonthill were married on July 31, 1982 at Shelburne, Ontario. Prior to the wedding, Sharon was the recipient of a lovely wall clock and a dozen red roses from her former students of HHSS.

Senior League

A real nice service in the Chapel Sunday night here at Hyland Crest. We had Murray and Phyllis Sisson as our special guests. Murray read the scripture lesson, and led us in prayer. Phyllis played for the carol singing, we were glad they that they were there. Phyllis sang three lovely songs with a voice so sweet and clear, then Rev Burgess spoke on Kum Ba Yah, which means Come by Here.

Monday being a holiday there was not much activity going on here. Then Tuesday morning Rev John Phillips of the Anglican Church, Haliburton had a very interesting service here. After singing carols with Fred Ballard

playing, Rev John read a real interesting story of a poor Swedish family who lived back in the hills, they had a little daughter who was very ill.

Christmas time was near, and she wished for a doll, but the family was very poor, and had scarcely any money at all. Now she had a dear brother, I will get my sister a doll one way or another.

So he wrote to Jesus, a nice little letter, if he would please buy his sister a doll, he was sure that she would get better. Well Jesus didn't come himself but sent a messenger instead, with a lovely doll for this girl on her bed. Now the moral of the

story is the little girl got better through the Faith her brother had for the sender of the letter.

I would like to thank Lola Prentice, who has been rewriting these letters for me every week, for all the effort she has put into it, it has been quite a chore. Owing to failure of her eyes she just can't do it anymore.

I went to Arnie Wright and told her of my plight. She said she would type my letters for me and try to do them right. Thank you Arnie, we all think you are grand, and always so willing to give a helping hand.

The Sidney Brown's are having a nice visit with their son Wayne. After an absence

of some years he is home again.

Mrs Olive Hamilton says that her grandchildren came from Bramalea hoping there would be enough snow that they could have a ski. They were very disappointed but home they had to go and now that they have left, there is enough snow.

The kitchen staff served the tea party on Thursday afternoon, with the help of some treats from Ingoldsbys United Church, also a birthday party for those that had birthdays in December, not having a birthday cake, they had Christmas cake instead for Elinor, Esther, Margaret, Arthur, and Teddy to help celebrate their birthdays.

Bert Harrison

Grace Coburn and Fred Ballard came on Friday afternoon, to lead us in a sing-song, with some merry tunes. Grace read three poems. "A small boy's Christmas prayer," "The good young days," and "Why not for merry."

We look forward to when they come again.

Now when the wintery trumpet blows, With January sleet and snows

Are spread o'er every vale and hill.

With one to tell a merry tale, Of roasted nuts and a glass of ale.

And sit and care not for the gale.

And let the world laugh and it will.

Anorexia Nervosa: deadly little rich girl's disease

Jane, the daughter of a successful, professional couple, was a happy, healthy fourteen year old doing well at school. To her family she was the "ideal child."

During a routine visit to the family doctor a passing remark was made about "not letting this plumpness get out of hand." At about the same time Jane experienced some teasing on getting "a little pudgy." She weighed about 125 pounds and was five feet, four inches tall.

In the next four months Jane dieted strenuously. Her weight fell from 125 pounds to 84 pounds, yet she was still convinced that her "thighs were too fat." She complained about feeling stuffed when she ate "too much" and constantly voiced her fear of getting fat. Her periods ceased.

Jane became increasingly antisocial. Despite her rapid weight loss Jane's energy level remained high. She conscientiously did her school work maintaining her high grades, as well as spending all her spare time exercising and going for long walks.

Jane's parents were at a loss to understand their daughter's behaviour, and most distressed to see her wasting away before their very eyes. Jane was diagnosed as a case of primary

Anorexia Nervosa.

What is Anorexia Nervosa?

Anorexia nervosa is the name given to a state of emaciation that is brought about by self-starvation. This puzzling condition was first identified in 1868, yet today, over a century later there is still no clear cut theory as to its cause.

However, certain circumstances in the victims' backgrounds are characteristic.

Anorexia Nervosa usually is seen in females between the ages of ten and 30. It is eight to ten times more common among females than males. Adolescents like Jane are the group most prone to the disorder.

It is often labelled as "the little rich girls' disease." Like Jane, most of the females affected by Anorexia Nervosa come from middle to upper class backgrounds.

Usually the girls affected

are high achievers, from socially ambitious and financially successful families. The family often perceives the child as being "ideal" or "perfect."

Anorexia Nervosa is a condition that is frightening in that it can literally make its victims "sick to death." Anorexia Nervosa has both physical and psychological symptoms. The most prominent psychological symptoms are a disturbed body image, a sense of ineffectiveness, and distorted perceptions of bodily functions.

"A skeleton only clad with skin" is a typical description of an anorectic. This appearance is something they vehemently deny. They do not see themselves as abnormal, and feel they will look better if they could "shed another few pounds." They appear not to realize that they are suffering the effects of starvation. Many victims get

satisfaction from the concern of others, and hurting their parents.

A sense of ineffectiveness is often experienced by anorectics. Sometimes there are underlying family problems. Sometimes a child has been indoctrinated into becoming a perfectionist and has no sense of separate identity. She feels obligated to constantly fulfill the "perfect role" when she is feeling far from perfect.

The anorectic's stubborn refusal to eat results from her exaggerated, sometimes phobic, fear of weight gain which cannot be overcome by

threats, hunger or reassurance that she is not fat. Bizarre eating habits often develop such as eating binges followed by laxatives or self-induced vomiting. They become increasingly withdrawn.

For cases like Jane's, proper professional treatment which encompasses both the physiological and psychological aspects of the disease is essential. Treatments of anorectics is completely successful in about 50 per cent of cases. The remainder have moderate improvement, but about two per cent die. The earlier the condition is diagnosed the better the chances of a complete recovery.

Peeters elected head of 4-H

Peter Peeters of RR 4 Omeme was recently elected president of the Victoria County 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders Association.

Elections took place on Monday, December 13 at the Association's Annual Meeting. The vice-president is Janice Jeffrey, of RR 1 Lindsay. The secretary-treasurer is Mark Leahy, and associate agricultural representative and past-president is Don Madill, of RR 1 Lindsay.

Twenty-five 4-H club lead-

ers were present to discuss the 4-H program for 1983.

Victoria County will be adopting a director from the Canadian 4-H council. John Ellis, marketing manager for the Credit Union in Don Mills will be attending the programs in the county in 1983.

County activities in 1983 will include a 4-H Club Exhibit Competition, 4-H Exchange, 4-H Fair, Reach for the Top competition, organization meeting, baseball tournament, judging competition, beef clinic and a 4-H

banquet and awards night.

4-H projects for 1983 include beef in Bobcaygeon, Dalrymple, Woodville, Little Britain, Fenelon and Omeme, dairy in Omeme, Lindsay (Kawartha), and Woodville - Little Britain and pony in Emily Township.

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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Sympathy at this time to family and friends of "Geordie" Greer who passed away at his home in Cobocok last week. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Doris and Harry Stuart spent a few days at Christmas time with their daughter Ann at her home in Beeton.

Florence and Robert Walker enjoyed their family home for Christmas in Kinmount.

Congratulations to Grace Drummond of RR 1, Brechin, on her win of a \$300 bingo jackpot at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo, Tuesday, December 28. Just in time to help with the Christmas bills!

Joan, Harold, Mike and Jennifer Mills along with Don Fraser, all of Pickering Village visited overnight at the home of Win and Bill Wilson, RR 1, Kinmount. They were some of the 80 odd people who attended the delicious smorgasbord dinner, held at the Kinmount Community Hall, Wednesday evening, December 29 in honor of John and Betty Lonsdale who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on December 26. Euchre games followed with some 10 to 12 tables of happy players. Bill and I were invited to the home of Marg and Jim Hockley after the party and it rounded out the already very nice evening we'd had at the Lonsdale's party. We wish you many more happy years together folks.

About one hundred or so merry makers gathered in the new year at the Kinmount Community Centre where they danced to the music of a disc jockey and enjoyed spare ribs, baked salmon, roast beef, salads, vegetable,

les, and cake -- you name it! This was lunch?

Thanks to the Echo editor for the add-on of my last column asking anyone who may have found a gift-wrapped birdcage to contact me. Well Christmas came and went and "Sam" got no cage but the next day Bonnie Walker and Charlie Ryan who were guests for a few days at our house suddenly announced they were "going to go find the birdcage." They drove over to our river house where Charlie started back on foot. He asked Bonnie to go to the store in town for him and he'd keep looking. Would you believe: he found it, still partly wrapped, in the ditch, about ten feet from the "Ponderosa"? What a nice surprise and when you think of the high winds we'd had over Christmas it's a miracle it still was there. Sam, our canary, and we thank you very much Bonnie and Charlie.

Speaking of those windstorms we experienced last week, our son Bill and I were out for the evening on the Tuesday and when we arrived back at Norland we found the top of Jack Pyke's aerial stuck right into the lawn. Thank God no one was around that spot when it came down. They'd have been skewered for sure. Then, out at the cabin which is on Bill's property, part of a very large tree had come down across the roof, broke windows and of course the ensuing weather going through said broken windows made quite some mess inside. Hope all of you came through better than Morrison Street in Norland.

Besides Bonnie and Charlie we had Bill Moss Jr and Jason at our house over the holiday season. Bill and Win Wilson also stopped by on their way home from Pickering.

Jean and Bob Hollobon spent their Christmas with their daughter and family in Whitby, about twelve in all. The Dorsetts of Pickering and Paul Hollobon were new year guests at the Hollobon home on highway 519, as is now called County Road one.

Mrs. Agnes Selkirk of Scarborough returned home after a six week vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Bob Hollobon.

Thanks to Helen and Alex Graham for the lovely Christmas dinner they prepared for their guests, Mary L and John Pyke, Bill, Jason, Bill Sr and myself, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Cobocok and Bonnie Walker and Charlie Ryan of Weston.

Kinmount Legion Bingo reopens Friday, January 7 beginning at 7:30 pm. The Kirkfield Bingo will also start at 7:30 pm Tuesday, January 4. They previously had their games begin at 10 to 8 pm.

Bev and Pat Molloy, Wendy and Bill Cahill and their daughter, Lindsay, Barry Hills, Monica Alphonso and Mrs. Mary Hills all of Scarborough were guests of Joyce, Jack and Ernie Hills of the "J.J. Ranch", RR 1, Kinmount, over the holiday season.

Mary and John Pyke had a very nice visit from Dave and Gertie Crichton of Cobocok during the Christmas season.

Happy birthday to Tom Berry on January 4.

Mary and John Pyke had family visits from Rexdale, Jackson's Point and Utterson, Ontario, prior to the holidays.

I, for one, am very pleased to see the last of 1982, how about you? Our families have had deaths, illness and separation so come on '83: what will be, will be.

Louise Williams of Kent, England has been a very welcome guest of John and Betty Lonsdale and was at the head table at the Lonsdale's party. Louise, who is

Betty's sister, was a busy lady and I was sorry we didn't have more of a chat. She will be leaving for home by the time this is in print but bon voyage and come back soon. Had a visit with Betty via ma Bell and was told they were thrilled with the turnout at their party and also with a phone call they received from Harry Potter of Clacton On Sea, Essex, England, on their big day. Mr Potter was their bestman at the war time wedding of these good people. One of their sons, Bill Lonsdale, was home for a few days over the holidays but had to return to Toronto with Mr and Mrs Caferata of Toronto who also were guests.

Apparently other relatives including their second son were trying to phone the Lonsdales from various parts of England to wish them well on their fortieth - but due to the holiday overload were unable to get through. Betty now has a bad cold and we wish her well soon.

Well folks I hadn't intended writing a column this week but after a couple of phone calls, I thought I'd better "have at it" so now Bill and I will have to make a fast trip up to the Echo office in Haliburton, otherwise you won't know a little of what's been going on. Some of you are still calling our old phone number so here is the proper one to call - 488-2353. Stay well and happy and be here next week. Happy New Year!

Carnarvon News

Mr Sean Harrison of Campbell River, B.C. is visiting with relatives in the area. Sean is the son of Ken and the late Edith Harrison.

Mrs. Edith Russell and Dee Jennings spent Christmas in Toronto with the Gardner family.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Marge Watson of Halls Lake; Marge passed away sometime Monday morning at her home.

The Murray, McGuire's picked up Elsie Hornley from the Minden hospital where she was recuperating from an accident and took her to her daughter and family in Scarborough to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Agnes Taylor of Halls Lake spent the holiday in Toronto with family.

Mr and Mrs Bill McKay, Greg, David and Keith Thomas all spent a few days in Mattagami at the McKay cottage.

Mr and Mrs Max McKay and family spent Christmas in Petawawa at the home of their daughter Laurie returning on Boxing Day and enjoying a lovely drive through Algonquin Park. It was much warmer than in

-Intended for Dec. 22-

"Truth is like a rubber band. If you stretch it too far it may snap right back in your face."

Frosty weather is here intermittently, with some nights around zero, but it hasn't been consistent enough to freeze the big part of the lake over, at this writing, anyway (December 18). It doesn't seem as though weather predictions mean anything anymore. I guess we will just have to go by the signs we see in the sky. Remember? Red sky at night, sailor's delight. Red sky in the morning, sailor's take warning.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the Lumberjack Inn recently to wind up the year of 1982. The dinner was well attended and followed with a social evening and exchange of gifts. Marg Walkden organized the event and everyone seemed to have a good time.

It was refreshing to have a group of young people singing carols at the door one evening last week. They carried candles and their voices rang out on the frosty air making beautiful music. Very unselfish and thoughtful of the young people to give their time and effort to entertain the older generation.

The Herald Gazette has been giving tours of their operating plant where their

newspaper is produced each week, to their contributing correspondents. It was a very interesting experience and a far cry from the old methods of getting out a newspaper. Everything is computerized and runs smoothly and efficiently is apparent in all areas of operation. I am sure we have all read stories of the days when newspapers were set up by hand, setting type for instance. It made one conscious of modern methods of production.

We had some birthdays last week that we didn't mention. Merrin Tebby of Huntsville was one year old on December 14, and Agnes Little celebrated on December 17. Congratulations, although belated.

The Christmas concert put on by the Dorset Public School was once again a delight. Since we just have up to grade four the participants were quite young with the majority being from grades one and two and kindergarten. Christmas on Sesame Street was complete with Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster and all the other characters on the show. There was carol singing by all, the school choir rendered several songs, a play, a band and other items of entertainment. Bill Glidden, the music teacher, enriches the whole entertainment with his musical accompaniment and musical renditions. And of course, the man in the red suit with the white whiskers bounced in with a HO HO HO to the delight of one and all to finish up the evening. The children all received treats and some of the pre schoolers were practically in hysterics when they saw Santa.

All went home tired but happy.

H.H. Press a piece of plastic wrap across the top of your refrigerator to prevent scratches and make cleaning easy. When dirt and dust appear just remove and put on a fresh piece.

-Intended for Dec. 29-

"You know that you are middle aged when you realize that you will never live long enough to try all the recipes that you have spent 30 years clipping out of newspapers and magazines."

I hope that too many people haven't been hit by the flu bug. I have heard of several cases in the area and the victims are quite ill, so hope that everyone had a healthy and happy Christmas in spite of the mild weather.

I am sorry to report that Mrs Jos. Avery of Niagara Falls passed away on December 19. Jos is Orrie's brother, for those unfamiliar with the Avery family, Mrs Avery was the former Laura Hughes of Picton.

Marcella McKay is a member of the Huntsville and District Music Teachers Association and gave me the following report on their third annual festival of Christmas music, held at the Trinity United Church. The program was taped for TV and was shown on December 21. There was a variety of musical talent from the surrounding churches as well as renditions from some of the pupils. Among those taking part was the choir from Hillside United and the Junior choir from the Faith Baptist Church. There was scripture reading and brief meditation by Rev Morley Hutching of the Free Methodist Church. Monetary awards and honorable mention were presented by Viola Hunt to

students having highest marks on their conservatory exams.

Am I rushing the season or are the winter visitors late in arriving? I have had food out for some time but nary a bird. I'm sure that other years we had our feathered friends looking for hand-outs before this. There was one lonely duck out in the lake just beyond where the shore ice was. He had better get busy and take off -- or he will be frozen in.

I would like to thank the reader from Fonthill who read the news in the Forester and sent me a note and sympathy card. It was very kind and thoughtful.

Ruth McLennan, her mother Ellen Avery and her niece Feam Avery took a trip last week to Toronto and stopped on the way home in Oshawa to see Ellen's sister, Feam Dalmadge, who is a resident of the Best View Nursing Home.

The children who received sleds, skis or ice skates for Christmas must have been disappointed. But, cheer up, kids, you will probably have lots of snow and cold before too long.

H.H. Before baking apples, score skin from top to bottom with a sharp knife, about 1/4 inch apart. This eliminates the effort of trying to cut the skin into bite size pieces with a dessert spoon and increases the pleasure of eating.

We wish one and all a very happy, healthy and prosperous new year, free from trouble and sadness.

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You may be finding it extremely difficult to get a job in your chosen line of work because you lack experience; at the same time, the only way to obtain this experience is by getting a job! The Government of Ontario has designed the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) to help you over this frustrating hurdle.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

The OCAP training period lasts up to 16 weeks, depending on the complexity of training. During this time, you receive a training allowance of \$100 a week.

GET PRACTICAL, ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

OCAP gives you practical, on-the-job training. You learn in a real work environment, one of the best ways to improve your job skills, work habits and productivity. This work experience should increase your chances for jobs with more self-confidence. OCAP will not find you a permanent job, but it will help you to find one for yourself.

FIND THAT PERMANENT JOB

Job-search counselling and career guidance are also part of the OCAP experience. You will participate in workshops on how to search for employment effectively, how to write a good resume, and how to present yourself at a job interview. You will also be encouraged to apply for regular jobs and given help in arranging job interviews during your training.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms for participation in the Ontario Career Action Program and further information are available from the OCAP office at your local community college or Canada Employment Centre.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON OCAP.
PLEASE DROP IN OR GIVE US A CALL AT 705-457-1680

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OCAP CAN HELP...

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER WHO WANTS TO HIRE A YOUNG, EAGER PERSON BUT CAN'T MEET THE INITIAL TRAINING COSTS...THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT HAS AN EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM JUST FOR YOU.....

WHAT IS OCAP?

The Ontario Career Action Program is designed to help young people learn practical, marketable skills on the job.

Many young people face a major problem. Lack of previous work experience prevents them from finding regular jobs related to their career goals and education, yet the only way they can get that experience is by being employed!

OCAP was created to help overcome this dilemma by bringing together unemployed youths and employers, with the help of your local community college.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

OCAP provides on-the-job training for a period of up to 16 weeks. Trainees will receive an allowance of \$100 per week plus 4 percent vacation pay from the Ontario Government. Income Tax, Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance premiums will be deducted. Trainees are responsible for their own health coverage but most

trainees will qualify for premium assistance. Enquire at your local OHIP office.

WHO QUALIFIES?

Trainees:
All Ontario businesses, industries, provincial government ministries, colleges, universities, crown corporations, municipal and federal governments are eligible to participate.

You must ensure:

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- that there are good prospects for employment of the trainee with you after OCAP.
- OR that the skills acquired in training are marketable in the community, so that job prospects for the trainee are good with other businesses.
- that no regular full-time or part-time employees are displaced in any way by the introduction of an OCAP trainee.

PLEASE DROP IN TO OUR HALIBURTON CAMPUS TO DISCUSS YOUR TRAINING NEEDS OR GIVE US A CALL AT (705) 457-1680

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM
Hi - how are you? I see all the local ice-fishers are watching the ice very closely for the colder weather to return. However, it looks as if it could turn out to be the warmest Christmas in 52 years.

Last week I said I would not be putting a column in on January 6, as I was going to British Columbia for the holidays. However, I have since learned that there will be no newspaper and therefore no column next week. Rather than go three weeks without a column I am going to write the news as I receive it right up until I go away and hope that someone in my family will put in the eulogy scores for next week and mail in the pages for me! (Does that leave you as confused as it leaves me?)

Recently I have noticed essential services are being installed in our new township office. Could it mean that our council is planning immediate occupancy?

How many of you attended the Ladies Auxiliary Follies December 17 and 18? Even though I was a part of it I must admit it was a great show. Saturday night, however turned out 100 per cent better than Friday. I am told the total "take" was \$147.50. This money will go for our recreation fund. Many thanks to Pat Potter, Darlene England and Grace England for their great patience and understanding.

Last Wednesday December 22 many classes of the elementary schools in the area enjoyed Christmas parties and dances.

Hey! Did you hear about the guy whose mother-in-law was so mean she gave weekly meanness lessons to Attila the Hun?

Here's a great recipe for all you holiday bakers. Nancy Reagan's Vienna Bars. In a large bowl combine one cup, lightly salted butter or margarine at room temperature and 1/2 cup of sugar working them with a wooden spoon until creamy and well-mixed.

Beat 1/2 tsp. of salt and two large egg yolks. Add 2 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour and start mixing. When mixture becomes hard to work knead with fingers of one hand to make a smooth dough. Pat dough evenly into the bottom of a greased 12 x 7 jelly-

roll pan or pat into a rectangle shape of the same size on a greased baking sheet.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned. Remove from oven and spread with one 10 ounce jar of red currant jelly or red raspberry preserves and one cup chocolate bits.

In a deep bowl, beat the whites of four large eggs with a rotary beater or electric mixer at high speed until stiff peaks hold when the beater is lifted. Using a metal spoon or rubber spatula, fold in two cups of finely chopped walnuts or almonds and one cup sugar. Gently spread egg white mixture over jelly.

Bake for about 25 minutes until browned at 350 degrees.

Remove from the oven and place pan on a wire rack to cool for 15 minutes. While still warm, cut into 30 bars. These delicious snacks contain only about 200 calories per bar.

The winner of the second Wintario toque drawn by Shirley Harrison was Buryel Kipp. I think I failed to mention last week that to turn your tickets into Shirley they must be bought at "Pine and Patches."

In these hard times it seems everyone is having financial difficulties. Well, the Star Santa Claus fund set the goal of \$360,000 to raise this year. Surprisingly they received over \$400,000, and donations are still pouring in. It is nice to see that even in times of hardship many people are still concerned over the welfare of others.

Bartley Motors have raffled off their second and third Christmas fruit cakes. The lucky winners were Wayne Bailey and Darlene England.

Due to the holidays and the fact that the hall will be used for assessment purposes, there will be no eulogy until January 20.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any interesting news you would like to see in this column please contact me at 454-3707.

I hope you all have had a merry Christmas and have started a most prosperous and happy new year.

Wilberforce News

Here we are with a bright new year. Last year had its miserable spots but there were good times too and probably 1983 will bring much of the same. With new resolves we are starting afresh, hoping to make this one the best ever.

We have been unable to find news of a township New Year's baby. Our closest birth to January first seems to be that of Sandra Lynn Dunford, born December 14, 1982. She arrived at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Her dad and mother are Nancy and Barry Dunford who live in Tory Hill. She has a sister Jennifer and grandparents Mr and Mrs Hubert Dunford of Tory Hill. She is blessed with a second pair of grandparents - Mr and Mrs Oliver Hunzinger of MacTier. Congratulations to all.

More of last year's news includes the UCW annual Christmas meeting held at the home of Mrs Marion Barclay. Members of the Tory Hill UCW were welcome guests. During the meeting carols were sung. Each person read a scripture verse, reliving the events of the nativity. Later gifts were exchanged and a friendly visit took place over a cup of tea and refreshments.

One group of people deserving of our thanks is the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen who are ever on the alert to protect our lives and property. A year's end meeting, held at the Fire Hall, resulted in a new slate of officers. Floyd Tighe, who has served as Fire Chief for many years, has retired and the new Fire Chief is Max Walsh who has proved to be a dedicated worker. Deputy fire chief is Dave Barras, first captain is George Waugh, and second captain is Randy Barras.

In charge of instruction is Wayne Whitefield, chief fire prevention officer is Ray Krupa. Representative to the Mutual Aid is Eric Saunders and continuing as secretary-treasurer is the dependable Fred Taylor.

A New Year's dance held at the Memorial Centre drew an excellent crowd. Minor Hockey officials were in charge of the evening's festivities and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Over at the Legion Hall a friendly gathering danced to the music of "Margie and Her Country Gentlemen." The celebrations included a delicious meal and shared good comradeship as they

welcomed in the New Year. Ed Foksett of Bowmanville was the grand prize winner of a 133 ounce bottle of holiday cheer at the dance. A 60 ounce bottle went to Roberta Walsh of Wilberforce, while Greg Brook- ing of Wilberforce received a

40 ounce bottle in the draw. A fairly quiet but nonetheless enjoyable time was had when folks gathered at Harcourt Community Hall on New Year's Eve. The traditional pot-luck supper was held, with music supplied by a disc jockey.

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EAGLE LAKE: Three bedroom home, kitchen, living-room, fireplace and garage. Nicely treed lot. Make an offer. **Contact Martha Sims.**

MINDEN: CUSTOM BUILT HOME: Many extras. If you have considered a group home or bed and board business you must see this home, ideally situated near stores, churches, hospital. Six bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, two - four piece baths, family room, laundry room, ample storage, furnace room. Large well landscaped lot gives privacy. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

PINE LAKE: Executive home: 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, three bedrooms, rec room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood storage, plus winterized cottage. Nicely treed. **REDUCED TO \$62,500. Contact Martha Sims.**

BLAIRHAMPTON: Hobby Farm: Large farm house, barn and workshop. 23 acres with good hay crop and garden area. List \$50,900. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, three piece bath. Close to main highway. List price \$49,900 terms. **Contact Martha Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE: County Road #6: Large level lot, three bedroom home with fireplace in livingroom. Natural wood beams. Priced to sell. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

EAGLE LAKE: 275 acres, over a mile river frontage, three bedroom home, barn plus sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf courses. \$89,900. Terms. **Contact Martha Sims.**

CLOSE TO TOWN: County Road #1: Two bedroom home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, full basement. List \$35,000. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

WEST GUILFORD: Four bedroom home, commercial garage, plus 46 acres. List price \$46,000. **Contact Martha Sims.**

BLAIRHAMPTON: Building lot, with 16 acres. Nicely treed with creek through property. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON OFFICE: Martha Sims evgs. 754-2235, Irene Roberts evgs. 457-2854, Pierce Whitney evgs. 286-1626.

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LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? 224 acres with stream thru, over 1600 ft. on year round road, crown land to one side and behind. Excellent potential. Offered at \$47,500 with terms. **Marg Harrison.**

IDEAL STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE: Two bedrooms, completely furnished, plus storage shed. Situated on 1 1/4 acre lot, on year round road. Asking \$13,500 with terms. **Marg Harrison.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Over two acres, well treed land with sandy beach. Nice three bedroom fully winterized cottage with one car garage. List \$47,900. **John Parish.**

MAPLE LAKE: 2 1/2 acres with Viceroy style home. Ideal retirement home with small barn or garage. Finished in knotty pine. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$65,000. **John Parish.**

CUSTOM HOME: Three bedroom home plus den on seven wooded acres, close to town. Wood - oil furnace. Stone fireplace. Asking \$61,900. **Lenore Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom octagonal cottage, partial basement, electric heat. Asking \$42,000. **Lenore Pristol.**

FOUR SEASON COTTAGE: Three bedroom, insulated cottage on Haliburton Lake. Very private setting with 381 feet of mixed shoreline. Priced to sell and vendor financing. \$29,900. **Charlie Smith.**

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MISKWABI LAKE: 650 feet of water frontage on three lots. Large cottage shell - needs work. Asking \$37,500. Make an offer. **Blanche Bolender.**

WOLFE LAKE: Three bedroom cottage. Brick fireplace, two piece bath, private setting on point. Asking \$35,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

HOUSE HUNTING? Cute little two bedroom bungalow. Right in town on 1/2 acre lot. Easy walk to shopping. \$26,900. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HARDWOOD FOREST: 50 acres close to town. Beaver pond and stream at rear of property. A really nice parcel for \$12,900. Good terms. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
MAPLE RIDGE: 47 wooded acres from saw logs, natural spring access to Farquhar Lake. \$12,900. **Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERMERE LAKE: Large four bedroom cottage on year round road. Safe sand beach. Acorn fireplace. Selling furnished. \$35,900. **Melanie Lewis.**

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"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

1982 sports year -- hockey and softball tops

from page 6

• five local runners took part in the National Capital Marathon, in Ottawa, and reported finding the course "hilly."

• softball league play began, in all leagues. The Minden Senior Ladies beat Haliburton 4-3 in their opener

• the girls' floor hockey teams from HSES did very well in tournament play.

June

Softball action continued into the month of June. West Guilford's ladies beat Haliburton and Wilberforce in league play, and Bernie Nicholls ran his record to 3-0 in men's recreational league play.

• Margie Newton represented HHSS at the all-provincial track meet, held in Etobicoke.

• Newton, Ron Yake and Tim Davies were named the top athletes of the year at HHSS. Each had excelled in his or her sport

• The county began a drive to encourage more recreational boating on Haliburton's many lakes.

July

The great Wayne Gretzky visited the Haliburton Hockey Haven in mid-summer at a time when local baseball made most of the news.

George Nicholls was batting .455 to lead the men's league and Haliburton Lumber was in first. On the ladies side Haliburton held a slim lead over West Guilford.

• Gary Vasey's Haliburton Huskie, a two-year old gelding, beat a field of 13 other horses

• outdoor activities abounded at the Stanhope Fun Days, the Wilberforce Good Times Festival, and Canada Day activities

• minor baseball was popular once again.

August

Phil Pyatt won the Heinen Yard road race in Minden. The fastest female competitor was Jane Savage. In Haliburton the Labatt's Run was also won by Pyatt, while Marla MacNaull was best for the women.

• Haliburton Huskie won the \$64,800 Bull Page Stakes in Woodbine, and added a second rich purse later in the month

• Haliburton won the Rockcliffe Invitational fastball tournament

• the big hillclimb was set for Wilberforce. A 500-foot hill was cleared, and organizers expected a good turnout of fans and spectators for the national event

• Haliburton Lumber was still in first early in the month in recreational baseball -- and Bob Johnston was hitting a blistering .488.

September

The biggest sporting event of the month was of course the motorcycle hillclimb in Wilberforce. More than 3,000 turned out to watch what is certainly going to become an annual event.

• Haliburton Lumber won the men's recreational league championships. Minden Dixie Lee were the big winners on the ladies' side

• Kayakers took part in whitewater competition at the Minden whitewater reserve

• the Junior Redmen of HHSS topped LCVI 20-0 in their season opener. The seniors didn't fare so well, losing 19-2.

• the Huskies began their training camp.

October

The Huskies got off on the right foot for the new hockey season, tying Parry Sound 5-5, but then proceeded to drop eight games in a row. A shortage of players had caused the problem.

• both the senior and junior Redmen of HHSS were vic-

tors in their second games of the season. When the regular season ended the senior Redmen prepared to face LCVI, while the junior squad prepared for a return match with I E Weldon

• the juniors, with the aid of Mike McNaull, humbled I E Weldon 25-1 and advanced to the next round against Brock High School in Cannington.

November

November was a month the Haliburton Huskies would like to forget. They were slaughtered 18-3 by Huntsville, 6-0 by Parry Sound, 11-1 by Penetang, 16-3 by Midland, 15-5 by Gravenhurst, and 8-1 by Parry Sound before managing a 5-5 tie with Huntsville.

But the club did attract the players it had so desperately required. A new coach, Gary Warburton, took over behind the bench.

• the senior Redmen tied Cannington 21-21 in a consolation final, while the juniors came up short against undefeated Brock

• Bracebridge won the Clayton Hodgson Memorial Bantam tournament in Haliburton. Haliburton beat Ban-

croft before losing to the eventual champs

• Battle Creek's girls team and the boys from Whitehaven won the HHSES floor hockey tournament

• Industrial league action began, with Curry's in first

• Port Perry won the Midget OMHA tournament played at the Dysart arena.

December

The Huskies finally got into the win column in December. After losing a close one to Bracebridge 6-5 they lost to Bracebridge 14-3 and Gravenhurst 7-4. With the aid of Minden Juvenile players they beat Huntsville 5-3.

Essa beat the club 15-2 the very next night -- so the joy of victory didn't last too long.

• Emmerson's snuck into first place in Industrial league action after an upset win by Bishop and Wilson over Curry's

• Emile Larue's team won the Pauline Brohm Memorial Bonspiel

• Bracebridge won an atom tournament in Minden

The Perfect Wedding



begins...
with Invitations from
The Echo

Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

Hi everyone, I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and I wish everyone a very Happy New Year. The weather was very good for me over the holidays because it was possible for us to get to Guelph.

We spent Christmas day with my mother and on Sunday with my brother at his home in Bellwood. While in Guelph we did some shopping and saw a man doing his shopping in shorts. But the weather was not very good for our tourists that came up here to do some skiing or snowmobiling over the holidays, but I guess you can't please everybody.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services has been successful in securing two young persons hired through an Ontario Career Action Program funded by the Provincial Government to assist seniors to stay in their own homes for a longer period of time, by providing them with some low cost home help. Sometimes it is just the matter of two or three hours of housework a week, or some young man to replace a light bulb, or repair a door, or put on storm windows or bring in firewood, shop for repair needs, tidy a basement, small painting jobs, and so on. This help can be given for as little

as \$2.50 per hour and can be had whether you live on a lonely county road or in the village. If you have need of these services just call 457-2941.

Service available for senior citizens

They need more volunteers to help deliver meals on wheels in the area so if you could spare a few hours to

help deliver hot meals to shut-ins please call Ev Stata at 754-2204 or The Home Support Service at 457-2941.

The seniors in the area enjoyed a lovely Christmas party held at the Guilford Grill on December 14. They had a delicious turkey dinner followed by the singing of Christmas carols and they pulled crackers after which they played cards for the rest of the afternoon.

The next Weels to Meals dinner will be held at the Guilford Grill on Tuesday, January 11 at 12:30 pm.

Sharon Stata of Toronto and Richard Stata and his daughter Sherri of Oshawa spent the Christmas week-

end with their parents Wes and Ev Stata and lots of friends and relatives dropped in to make it a very enjoyable Christmas.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Norman Fulton Scott in Huntsville on December 14. He was the eldest brother of Ev Stata, Selina Adams, Archie and John Scott of this area, Ben of Oshawa and Leata Sisson of Manitoba.

Well I guess that's all for now so if you have any news that you would like printed in the next Potpourri column please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

by Gladys Kreller

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The Ontario March of Dimes

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THE CLASSIFIEDS



1. FOR SALE

1973 GM VAN, will safety check. \$700. **ALSO** kitchen stove with upper and lower oven, \$250. 457-1305, call after 3:00. 1-P-5

CUSHION FLOOR and many styles of **CARPET** in stock. Installation available. See them at **Emmerson Lumber Ltd.**, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

'76 FORD F100, 4x4, p.s., p.b., sun roof, cassette, snow tires, \$2700 certified. **ALSO '89** Montego MX, bucket seats, 4 speed, many new parts, \$1500 certified. Call 754-2002 after 5 or 457-1052 days. 1-P-5

1. FOR SALE

AMS OIL, \$5.00 per quart, good for 25000 miles. Garnet Neville, RR 2, Haliburton. 1-(705)-457-1463. 1-P-5

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

1973 TNT. Cottage - owned. Less than 60 hours used. \$800. 754-2651. 1-B-5

FOR SALE

AIRPLANE STATIONARY, rubber stamps, notepaper, Christmas cards, greeting cards. Garnet Neville, RR 2, Haliburton, 1-(705)-457-1463. 1-P-5

SWIMMING POOLS - Clearance prices from \$1,395 on complete packages including 3/4 hp sand filter, in wall skimmer, ladder, deluxe vacuum and maintenance kit etc. - Walkways, patio decks, fencing and expert installation also available. Call collect 416-945-4773. 1-NC-TF

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

WATERBEDS See the Models at the **Waterbed Warehouse** (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or Contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

ONE PAIR CROSS COUNTRY SKIS and harness, used three times, also ladies' ski boots size seven. \$50 complete. Call 457-1010. 1-P-5

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Must be moved. 488-2261. 1-P-5

USED HOTEL FURNISHINGS, excellent condition. For homes, cottages, lodges and motels. Double beds, box and mattress, \$95; pull-out 39" sofas, chairs, tables, broadloom - \$5.00 per yard, lined drapes, lamps and spreads. Hundreds of items. Sale Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden. For information or appointment call 286-2670 evenings. 1-CA-TF

4. SNOWMOBILES

1978 ELAN SKI DOO - single, \$700.00. 754-2008. 4-P-5

5. MISCELLANEOUS

KING'S KIDS. We do almost any odd job, you decide the wage. Please phone 754-2651. 5-P-12

CYRSTAL SPRING AGRI LTD. buys square baled conditioned hay. Contracts available. RR#2, Meaford, Ontario. NOH 1Y0. 519-538-2832. 5-NC-5

6. LOST

TRI-COLOURED COLLIE LOST. Black with a white front, some brown markings, 1 year old female, spade, name - Shannon. Lost in Wilberforce - Harcourt area. Please call 1-326-1500 or 1-326-1422. Reward. 6-B-12

8. WANTED

WANTED. Used airtight stove any make. Reasonable. 489-3043, 286-3167. Phone before 9 p.m. 8-P-5

10. PETS

PINSCHER, MINIATURE. 2 year old male, red, CKC registered. Good with children. Must sell. Best offer. 457-2513. 10-P-5

GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME. One year old female part shepherd/part collie. Good guard dog. Will not bite. 457-2583. 10-P-5

11. FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME on highway 121, west of Haliburton village near Pine-Stone Inn, references required. 286-3194. 11-P-12

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, access to washer and dryer, \$225 per month, heat included. No pets please. 457-1317. 11-CA-5

OFFICE SPACE over Red and White building, Main Street, Haliburton. Reasonable rates. 100 square feet up to 1,000 square feet. Phone 457-1590 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-5

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Birch Narrows Road. Good beach. 2 1/2 miles south of Haliburton. Jan Renting, 457-1887, 457-2793. 11-P-5

A NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, four miles from Haliburton - Pine-Stone area. Includes stove and fridge. References required. Phone 457-2897. 11-P-5

12. WANTED TO RENT

LADY, long time area resident, wishes to rent small house. Very careful tenant, non-smoker and without pets. Please call 457-1201 after 6 p.m. 12-P-5

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SIR SAM'S INN, Eagle Lake, 3 bedroom, four piece bath, two storey, full basement, fireplace, completely furnished, 100 foot frontage, walk to chairlift. \$69,900. Call 754-2202 or 416-894-0085. 15-P-12

THREE BEDROOM HOME in town for sale. Drilled well. F/A furnace, nice lot. Good mortgage rate. Reasonably priced - \$26,800. Phone after 6 p.m. - 457-2168. 15-P-5

18. HELP WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON to Dixie Lee, Haliburton. 18-CA-5

18. HELP WANTED

TRUCKING CAREER. Transport Drivers needed. Train now for your Class A licence. Write Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, P.O. Box 3186 Cambridge, Ontario, N3H 4S6. 18-NC-5

21. SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON / Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

WOOD PANEL SERVICE. Cleaning and polishing. Free estimate. Res. - Commercial, 286-2644 or 286-2205. 21-P-26

PAUL HOWE CARPENTRY SERVICE Including Drywall, Stucco, Painting, Cupboards, Additions, Renovations, etc. Phone 457-1852. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1 457-1048 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

Rails' End Station Gallery Gallery re-opens January 5. "John Leonard - A Survey of Paintings and Drawings" opening January 5 at 8:00 p.m. Free lecture and demonstrations by John Leonard: January 6 - Basic Drawing January 12 - Portraiture January 13 - Landscape Drawing All begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. (705) 457-2330 23-CA-5

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds. **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario, and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: January 11, 1983 - Minden January 27, 1983 - Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-12

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** DATE: January 5, 1983 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Husbands welcome. A \$10 fee will be charged for the series. 23-CA-12

25. NOTICES I, **WILLIAM RICHARD MUELLER**, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name after this date. 25-P-5

26. PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Phyllis, 447-2289. 26-NC-TF

27. THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all for their many acts of kindness towards mother during her confinement to hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Abrahams, and hospital staff at Haliburton, to Dr. Martin, Dr. Turner and staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital, to VON for kind homelike and to all for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, for floral tributes and donations to Lochlin United Church, to the Lochlin UCW and the Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern Star.

A special thank you to our wonderful neighbours for their donations of food and help with the chores, to Rev John James for his comforting words and to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration.

God bless you,
The Annie Minaker family 27-B-5

Thank you to **CHUCK O'NEIL**, manager of the I.G.A. store in Haliburton. Thank you for the courtesy you have shown us during the past year. You have picked us up and took us shopping, brought us back, and lots of times our groceries were taken to our apartments. On the way home you took us to the post office.

We wish you and all your employees a very happy new year. Thank you also to Eric's taxi drivers and Kawartha Dairy, who comes every Wednesday morning.

The Seniors from the senior citizen apartments 27-B-5

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Hartwick and staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for their care and kindness to Arthur last summer and later those who visited, sent cards and prayers during his stay at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Finally thank you to all who visited at the Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft, sent flowers, cards, expressions of sympathy and donations to various charities.

A special thank you to my family and relatives for their kindness and support during Arthur's long illness.

Ruth Saunders 27-P-5

27. THANK YOU

The Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to extend a special thank you to the local businesses who so generously donated prizes for our "Volunteer's Tea" on December 3, 1982: Stedmans, Red and White, J and K Office Supply, Paulette's Gifts, Brohm's Variety, Bank of Commerce, Cordell Interiors, Curry Motors and Master's Book Store.

May we extend to all our volunteers (working to provide Home Support Services, Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Information Centre, Fone-a-Friend, Friendly Visiting, Transportation, Swim and Exercise Programs), our best wishes for the New Year and a sincere 'thank you' for your support during 1982. 27-CA-5

Life is mostly froth and bubble; two things stand like stone - kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own. Since the accident in 1980, the continuing caring kindness of relatives, friends and neighbours, gives us courage to accept the loss of our husband and father, Lawrence C. Morrison. Special thanks to staff at the Good Medical Centre, the Haliburton Hospital and Peterborough Civic; to Drs Good, Stelzer, Hayes and Abrahams; to Rev. John Smith and James Cooper, to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, and the ladies who prepared lunch at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. We wish to acknowledge with thanks the flowers, Bibles and charitable donations, gifts of food, special prayers, letters, cards and phone calls which made our time of trouble less hard to bear.

Aime Morrison and Nila Reynolds. 27-P-5

28. BIRTHS **DAVIS:** Bob and Rilla Davis (nee Congdon) announce with happiness the birth of their first child, a son, **IAN RAYMOND LAURENCE**, born on December 15, 1982 at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Ontario. 28-P-5

MCELWAIN: Gerry and Jill welcome with love a son, **ANDREW DOUGLAS WILSON**. Andrew is a little brother for Ryan and was born at 12:58 p.m. on December 15, 1982 at Ajax and Pickering General Hospital weighing 8 lbs, 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harnden, Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McElwain, Haliburton. Proud great-grandmother is Mrs. E.S. Harnden, Bowmanville. 28-P-5

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly, at Haliburton on Wednesday, December 29, 1982

AGNES HELEN BULL In her 71st year.

Agnes, beloved wife of the late Sydney Bull, loving mother of Fred of Courtice, Ontario, Robert of Port Dover, Ontario, and Shirley (Mrs. R. Letourneau) of Haliburton, Ontario. Dear grandmother of Shawn, Lisa, Susan, Melanie, and Marcus. Beloved sister of Fred and Jack Elford and Jessie Maybee. Funeral services were held from the Giffen-Mack Chapel, Toronto, Ontario on Monday, January 3, 1983. 31-B-5

AT REST On December 11, 1982 at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

ROBERT NORMAN TRUMBULL

Born at Haliburton, grew up in Gravenhurst and since his marriage to Donna Oke of Huntsville has lived in Barrie, Sudbury and Ottawa. Beloved husband of Donna, loving son of Effie and Stephon of Leslie Hie, stepbrother of James and Royce. Will be sadly missed by family, relatives and friends. Services were held December 15, 1982 at Addison's Funeral Home, Huntsville. The Rev. Braham officiating. 31-B-5

32. IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN - In loving memory of my Dad who passed away January 5, 1981. Please God grant him eternal rest. For on earth he was one of the best.

Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten, Iris, Ronald and family. 32-P-5

In memory of a loving husband and father, **EDGAR STAMP**, who passed away December 29, 1980. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. We've learned with silent effort To hide the tears that start But cannot help the longing That lies within our hearts. If all the world were ours to give We'd give it all and more To see your loving face again Come walking through our door. Sadly missed and never to be forgotten by wife Mae and family. 32-P-5

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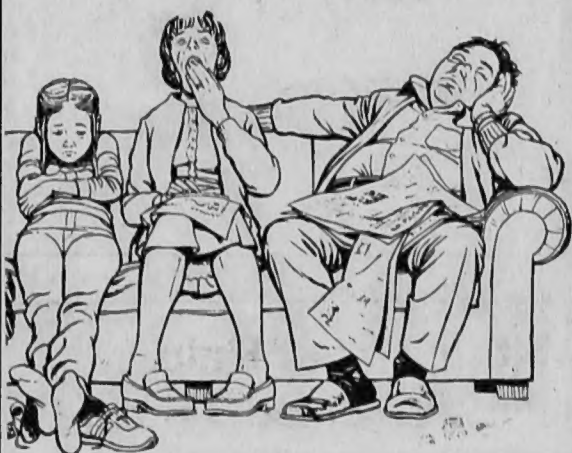
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WAKE UP! TO THE BETTER NEWSPAPER



**THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY ECHO
AND
MINDEN RECORDER**

SIX WARNING SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE.



**BURNING
OR DIFFICULT
URINATION**



**MORE FREQUENT
URINATION, PARTICULARLY AT NIGHT**



**BLOODY-APPEARING
URINE**



**PUFFY EYES, SWOLLEN
HANDS AND FEET,
ESPECIALLY IN
CHILDREN**



**PAIN IN SMALL OF
BACK BELOW RIBS
(NOT AGGRAVATED BY
MOVEMENT)**



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For more information, to donate money for research, or to pledge your kidneys for transplant, contact:

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COMMERCIAL RATE
- 35 cents agate line
(Business ads)

DEADLINES:
Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

All New Classifieds to be brought in or sent by mail, and paid in advance.

1982 saw substantial changes

November from page 3

After nine losses the Haliburton Huskies appealed for more players. They were down to just 11 by the second week of November.

Haliburton County Board of Education trustees voted to increase their salaries to \$105 a month until December 1, 1983, when they will increase to \$250 a month.

The snowmobile battle was on.

December

Councillor Ed Pergolas of AHM voiced concerns over the payment of Ontario Home Renewal Program committee members. Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard said that he felt the payments should be continued, since they had been made in the past.

Cottagers at Clement Lake said they will object to a waterfront subdivision by-law if it is passed by Monmouth township council. Developer Ivan Barber plans 16 lots on property he acquired three years ago.

The Haliburton County Act drew nearer to being passed as Bill 192

Chamber optimistic about the new year

from page 2

course promotion. The newsletter discusses the Chamber's display at the Toronto Sportsmen Show -- a show which attracts some 300,000 people each year.

Close to 15,000 tourism directories will be mailed out to cottagers in the county. The directories contain information about the resorts, accommodation and other facilities available in the Highlands.

Another project which Stinson is keen about is Elgin Stouffer's weather report and coming events broadcast. His report is available to any radio station, but to date the Chamber reports that the "largest degree of cooperation" is coming from CKLY in Lindsay.

To encourage more radio participation the Chamber has included a list of some 22 southern and central Ontario stations. Chamber members are asked to call the

Both the Alliance of Trail Building Clubs and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs battled for the membership of county clubs.

Dysart passed an entertainment by-law, designed to give the municipality control over "non-charitable entertainment" such as rock concerts.

A solemn procession of veterans

passed first reading at Queen's Park. The bill passed second and third reading by the end of the month -- and Haliburton's provisional status was done away with effective January 1, 1983.

Monmouth township council decided to go ahead and renovate the Tory Hill school. A public meeting drew about 25 people to the site.

The newly-formed Haliburton County Forest Owners Association met to discuss ways they could establish forestry crews through federal funding. At least one crew, comprising of one foreman and six workers, would be needed.

dedicated the new cairn outside the Minden library. Among those at the cairn were Wesley Baker and Charles Rumbelow, veterans of the first world war.

Phyllis Kennedy, former director of nursing at Hyland Crest, received a \$23,750 out-of-court settlement. She had been dismissed in May, 1981.

Larry Bailey of Sherwood Developments said his company wanted to establish a \$3 million time-sharing resort in Dysart.

Broadcaster Bob Tabor tore a few strips off the Victoria-Haliburton PC riding association executive, calling them "grey non-entities." Tabor's remarks were cut off by secretary Monty Robson.

CFMX-FM radio went back on the air, due in part to the efforts of the local chapter of the "Friends of CFMX-FM." The station specialized in classical music.

Elgin Stouffer said the county should consider improving air access.

stations -- and let them know that they want the Highlands weather report on the air.

The reports "are certainly good information for cottagers, and anyone who is thinking of coming up," noted Stinson. As well, they provide the all-important "exposure" so essential to tourism promotion, he added.

Stouffer got the idea while in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. There the Chamber of Commerce interacts extensively with the media -- not simply the local stations, but those covering a wide area.

Another idea is the use of promotional decals. Haliburton County council first proposed that promotional messages be painted on county trucks -- but the Chamber realized that those trucks would not be travelling "outside the county, where the message would have the

most value."

The Chamber decided to ask business people using trucks whether they would like having a slogan painted on their vehicles. Most agreed to the principle of the slogan -- but not to having their trucks tied up for days while they were painted.

The solution was decals, which can be "produced in small quantities at a very reasonable cost," said Stinson. The decals will be made available to those requesting them.

Coming up for the Chamber on January 12 is a marketing seminar, featuring John Hope-Johnstone. Hope-Johnstone spoke at the recent Career Week program and the Resorts Ontario conference held early in the fall.

For more information on any of the Chamber's projects the number to call is 286-1760.

A, H, and M council meeting held

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met December 22 with Reeve Lyle McKnight in the chair. Present were deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas, councillors P Burk, L Cummins, G Kenney, road superintendent E Kent, and clerk-treasurer E Burke.

Resolutions

• Moved by Pergolas, seconded by L Cummins that no remuneration shall be paid to the 1983 committee members pending the preparation of a procedural by-law together with proper subordinate policies. This resolution shall not apply to those members of the committee of adjustment. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that Gary Kenney be authorized to attend The New Neighborhood Conference at the Royal York Hotel on February 2, 1983 and the provisions of policy number four shall apply. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that we concur with the Township of South Fredericksburg's resolution with respect to a commemorative stamp recognizing the United Empire Loyalists settlement in Upper Canada. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden join in the Haliburton Forest Owners Association and the \$25 enrolment fee be authorized for payment, and further that Gary Kenney be the townships representative for 1983. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that we withdraw \$1,369.54 from the Planning Reserve Fund in payment of preliminary engineering study costs rendered by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates with respect to BIA proposals. Carried.

Ron Wrightman of Wrightman Realty attended council to express his concerns regarding the Ministry of Natural Resources policy to zone an area of the village of Minden as hazard land. He explained that adverse publicity surrounding the subject will undoubtedly af-

fect property values and the future development of Minden. Council requested Wrightman to submit his comments in the form of a brief for future reference of council.

• Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that council has no objections to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association establishing a snowmobile trail northerly from the concession VIII at lot 15 to the Peterson Road at lot 20 and also along the top of the bluff behind the Ministry of Natural Resources property in lot one, concession II, Township of Minden. Carried.

Three tenders were received as follows for the Scotch Line landfill site: Wayne Colman, Arthur Austen and William Simmer-

son. • Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that we accept the tender of William Simmerman to maintain the Scotch Line landfill site for 1983 pursuant to clause B of the tender form. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by E Pergolas that a special winter works project will be initiated by the municipality in conjunction with the BIA's project in 1983 to construct craft/produce vendor stalls at a cost of \$14,700 and further that councillor Kenney be designated to supervise the project and report its progress to the council on a regular basis. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by L Cummins that the following accounts be written off: water consumption, acct. #149, \$10.62, acct. number 179, \$8.48; sewage usage, acct. number 352, \$12.50, no. 312, \$8.48, no. 158, \$105, no. 165, \$50; sewer frontage, acct. no. 312, \$3.10. For a total of \$198.18. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that application number 82-22 and 82-23, drawn pursuant to section 496 of The Municipal Act, RSO 1980, as amended, be approved in the total amount of \$177.22. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that the following persons be appointed to the Minden Cemetery Board for the year 1983: Gord Monk, Jeanette Payne, Larry Cummins, Pat Burk and Pat Campbell. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by P Burk that the Minden Recreation Committee for the year 1983 be composed of the following persons: Dean Elliott, Fraser Rogers, Larry Kent, Tom Russell, John Cooper, Pat Burk and Ed Pergolas, senior citizen representative - Stan Blears. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by L Cummins that the following persons be appointed to the Business Improvement Area Board of Management for the year 1983. Councillor Gary Kenney, Bob MacBrien, Stuart Brandon, Gord Monk, Jack Brezina, John Purc and Mae Wolfram. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by G Kenney that we accept the tender of Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. to supply regular gas, furnace oil and diesel fuel for 1983. Carried.

• Moved by G Kenney, seconded by P Burk that we concur with the private members bill C-653 to amend the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act to assist farmers to rearrange their affairs when cash flow becomes insufficient to meet current obligations as they become due. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by L Cummins that we appoint Councillors Kenney and Burk a committee to negotiate with Lyle McKnight property owner, with respect to an alternate entrance/exit to Anson St. regarding the acquisition of the property after investigation with respect to costs of constructing an alternate road. Reeve McKnight declared an interest and refrained from discussion or voting thereon. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by L Cummins. Whereas the Ministry of the Environment has proposed a usage rate increase to the

Minden sewage system for the year 1983 to a rate of 324.0 cents per 1000 gallons of flow; and whereas council has already contracted with the Ministry of the Environment to an increase to 221.48 cents per 1000 gallons of flow in a three-year stepped rate plan. Therefore be it resolved that council chooses to continue to follow the original stepped rate plan of increases for the year 1983. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that all by-laws and resolutions passed in 1982 are intended to apply for the calendar year notwithstanding that the present council's term of office began on December 1, 1982. Carried.

• Moved by L Cummins, seconded by E Pergolas that council hereby concurs with a letter written by Phil Graham attached hereto regarding the water level of the Gull River and a copy of this resolution and letter be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Trent Severn Waterway, William Scott, MP, John Eakins MPP and the County of Haliburton on requesting their support. Carried.

Editor's Note: Graham's letter appeared in *The Times* of Minden two weeks ago.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by G Kenney that the following accounts be approved for payment: general, \$211,477.47; water, \$21,332.59; sewer, \$21,472.70. Carried.

• Moved by P Burk, seconded by E Pergolas that by-law 82-46, having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to rescind by-law 82-13 being a by-law to provide for interest to be added to tax arrears. Carried.

• Moved by E Pergolas, seconded by L Cummins that by-law 83-1, having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to authorize the temporary borrowing of funds. Carried.

Men's Industrial League Standings

	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.	Goalter's Averages	G.P.	GOALS	AVG.
Curry Motors	8	5	3	-	54	36	10	Steve Kirkpatrick -	10	47	4.70
Emmerson Lumber	8	4	3	1	62	40	9	Larry Hartin -	7	35	5.00
Haliburton Lumber	8	4	3	1	53	60	9	George Schmid -	7	70	10.00
Bishop and Wilson	8	2	6	-	50	83	4	John Bitman -	6	49	8.16
								Wayne Ellison -	2	18	9.00

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS.
J. Roberts - Emm. L.	20	10	30
R. Bain - Hal. L.	11	16	27
S. Cooper - B & W	14	10	24
L. Bull - B & W	9	15	24
S. Roberts - Curry Motors	12	9	21
G. Brohman - Emm. L.	11	8	19

Last Week's Scores - January 3, 1983

Curry Motors 5 versus Emmerson Lumber 1
Haliburton Lumber 10 versus Bishop & Wilson 6
Player of the Week
Roger Bain - 3 goals plus 4 assists - 7 points.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Minden Curling Club
Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box #811
Minden, Ontario
Club Licence-Dining Lounge
Applicant: Minden Curling Club

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT
FHM83136